

Taylor University

Pillars at Taylor University

Yearbooks

Ringenberg Archives & Special Collections

1937

The Gem 1937

Taylor University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://pillars.taylor.edu/yearbooks>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)


Recommended Citation

Taylor University, "The Gem 1937" (1937). *Yearbooks*. 87.
<https://pillars.taylor.edu/yearbooks/87>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Ringenberg Archives & Special Collections at Pillars at Taylor University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of Pillars at Taylor University. For more information, please contact pillars@taylor.edu.



THE GEM



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation



THE

1937 GEM



As conceived by the 1937

GEM STAFF



COPYRIGHT

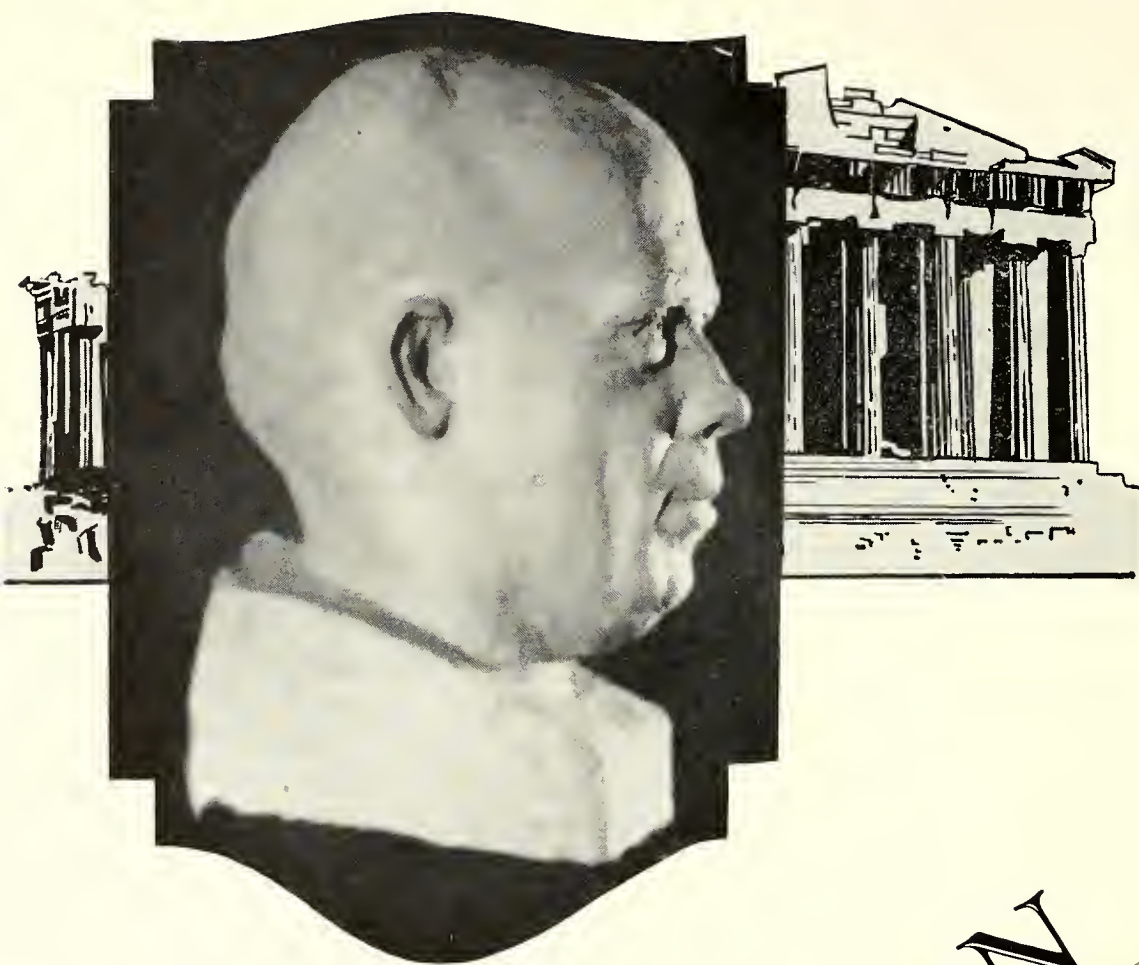
THE GEM 1937



CLAYTON J. STEELE
Editor-in-Chief

PERRY HAINES, Jr.
Associate Editor

NORMAN B. JEROME
Business Manager



DEDICATION

TO PROFESSOR George Fens-termacher, Dean of Men, an individual of classic character in a modern age, beloved by all as dean and instructor, we dedicate this book.

TRADITION is but a meteor, which, if once it falls, cannot be rekindled. . . . Memory, once interrupted, is not to be recalled. . . . But the pages of this yearbook are a fixed luminary of all that one year of college life contains. Annuals are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten but when opened again review a pleasant and impressionable year at Taylor.



FOREWORD

CONTENTS

CLASSES

SCIENCE

FORENSIC ARTS

SOCIAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION

BIBLE AND PHILOSOPHY

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ATHLETICS

FEATURES



WHY

CENTURIES have passed; civilizations have waxed and waned; and mighty empires have been builded upon the mouldering ruins of a once noble race, but magnificent architectural and artistic creations bear mute testimony, across the reaches of time, to that nobility of race.

As we have endeavored to carve this memorial of another year at Taylor University; it has been with sincere desire that, in spite of the dust of years, it may remain a testimony to the nobility that characterizes the spirit of our beloved Alma Mater.





ROBERT LEE STUART, Ph.B., D.D.

President



BURT W. AYRES, A.M., Ph.D., L.L.D.

Vice-President

PHILOSOPHY



J. ARTHUR HOWARD

Dean of the College

SOCIOLOGY



ETHEL L. FOUST, A.M., M.R.E.

Dean of Women

BIBLE

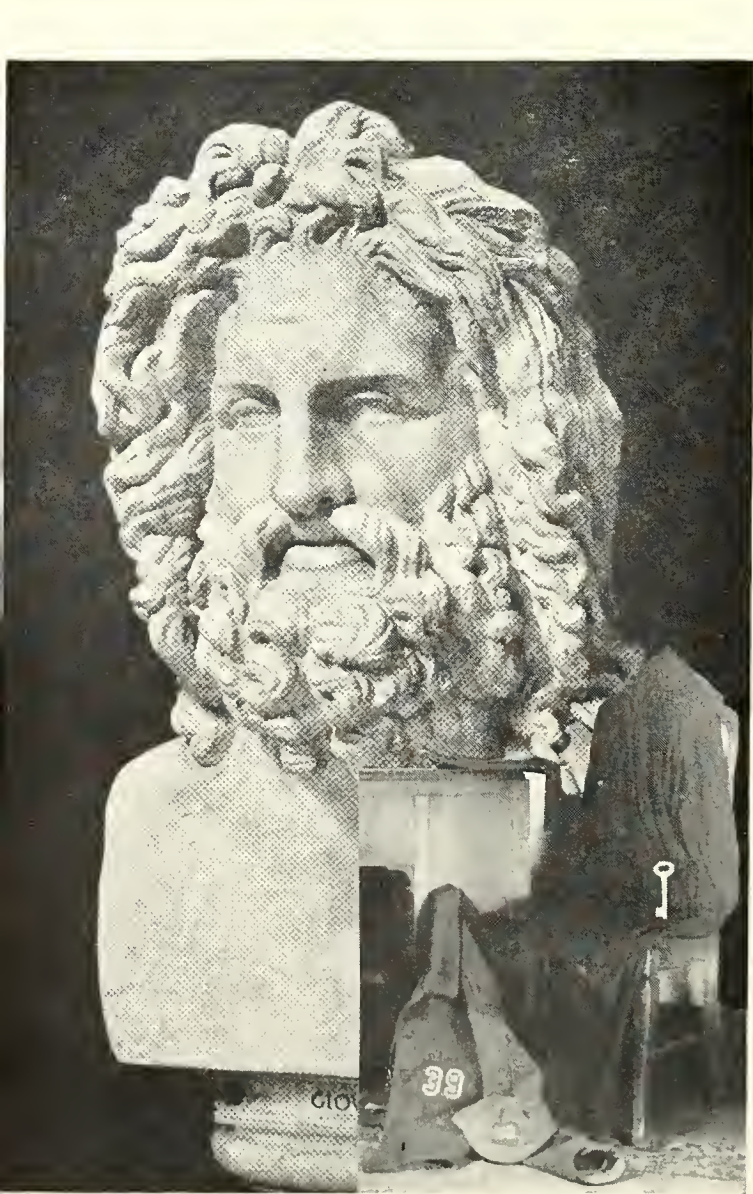


GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.M.

Dean of Men

GERMAN

CLASSES



To him who strives faithfully comes the laurel of achievement.



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER

Senior Sponsor

G. HARLOWE EVANS

Junior Sponsor

RAYMOND F. KREINER

Sophomore Sponsor

GEORGE T. OBORN

Freshman Sponsor



CLASS SPONSORS



SENIORS



Officers—Stephenson, Bloss, Steedman, Royster, Miller.

AFTER four years at Taylor, we salute the bust of Pallas and march on. Where we march has been determined by the purpose we have for our lives. Taylor has given the class of '37 a vision of life which makes us eager to lead others to a place of greater usefulness.

As we contemplate the reality of graduation, we realize a goal has been achieved. Our degrees signify more than credits earned. Within this short span of time our horizon has been broadened, our appreciation for friendships deepened, our zest for life increased and our faith in the Divine strengthened. Taylor has left an indelible stamp on our lives.

ESTHER MAXINE BAKER, A.B.

Hartford City, Indiana

Majors: French and English.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Philalethean

Organizations: History Club 1; French
1, 2, 3, 4; Soangetaha 2, 3, 4.

Offices: President of French Club 4.



HAZEL BLOSS, A.B.

St. Louis, Michigan

Majors: History and English.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: History Club 1; Soangetaha 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4.

Offices: Thalonian Vice-president 4,
Soangetaha President 4, Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Associate Gem Editor 3,
Organizations Editor 4, Gem Secretary 2.



ROY BALLARD, A.B.

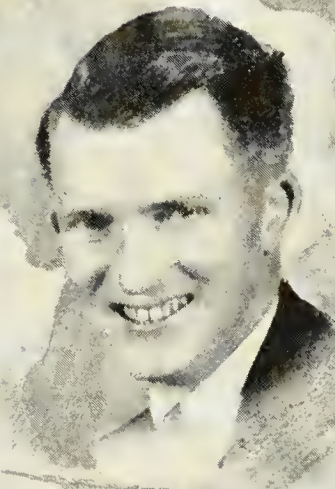
Kokomo, Indiana

Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Men's Ministerial 1;
Gospel Team 1, 2.



BEATRICE AILEEN CATLIN, A.B.

Poughkeepsie, New York

Majors: French and English.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Soangetaha 2, 3, 4; Junior Rules Committee, Women's Association Representative 3.

Offices: Echo Staff 2, 3, 4; Gem Literary Editor 4, Class Secretary 2, Social Chairman 4, French Club President 4, Soangetaha Censor Board 3.



GERALD L. CLAPSADDLE, Th. B.

West Mansfield, Ohio

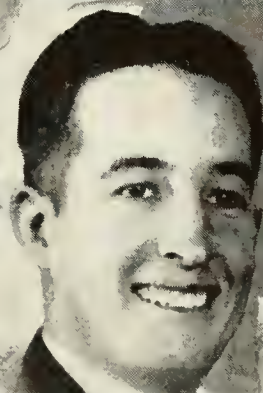
Majors: Biblical Literature and Greek.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Prayer Band 4, Holiness League 4, Volunteer Band 4.

Attended Marion College for three years.
Class President 2, President of Amphictyon Literary Society, President of Y.M.W.B., Basketball, Baseball, Buckeye Club.





JAMES A. DEWEERD, A.B.

Gaston, Indiana

Majors: Biblical Literature and English.

Life Work: Ministry.

Attended Ball State Teachers' College
and Marion College.

Offices: Class President 2, Year Book
Business Manager 3.

CROSBY DEWOLFE, B.S.

Englewood, New Jersey

Major: Mathematics.

Life Work: Undecided.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: French Club 3, Eulogon-
ian.

Offices: Echo Editor 3, Reporter 2,
Managing Editor 2, Student Council
President, Sophomore Breakfast Chair-
man, Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES W. FIELDS, A.B.

Tipton, Indiana

Majors: Psychology and Speech.

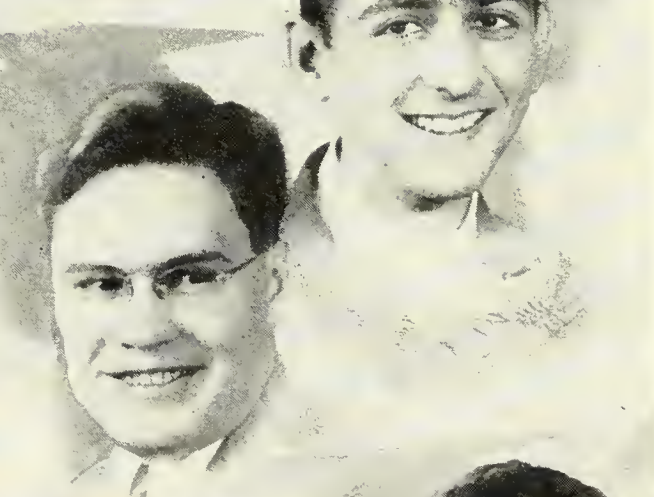
Life Work: Missionary.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Men's Ministerial 3, 4;
French Club 4, Varsity Debate 4.

Offices: Echo Staff News Editor 4, Gos-
pel Teams 3, 4.

Attended Junior College at Spring Ar-
bor, Michigan.



MABEL J. FIELDS, A.B.

Tipton, Indiana

Major: English.

Life Work: Missionary and Teacher.

Literary Society: Thalonian.



PERRY HAINES, JR., A.B.

Corry, Pennsylvania

Major: Biology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethcan.

Organizations: Eurcan 1, Chorus 1, 2,
3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Holiness League.

Offices: Gem Associate Editor 4, Phila-
lethcan Censor Board Chairman 3,
Holiness League Chorister 3.



ELEANORE GRACE HALL, A.B.

Murrysville, Pennsylvania

Majors: Sociology and Psychology.

Life Work: Social Service.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Mnanka 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1, 2;

Offices: Thalonian Vice-president 3,
Thalonian Censor Board Chairman 2,
4; Mnanka President 4, Mnanka Vice-
president 3, Echo Staff 2, 3; Gem
Staff 2, Women's Association Presi-
dent 4.

CECIL B. HAMANN, B.S.

Medina, New York

Major: Biology.

Life Work: Missionary.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Prayer Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Eulo-
gonian 1, Volunteer Band, Baseball
1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Offices: Philalethean President 3, Class
Vice-president 3, Prayer Band Vice-
president 2, Echo Circulation Manager
2, Business Manager 3.

CRYSTAL HAWKINS, A.B.

Upland, Indiana

Majors: English and Mathematics.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Soangetaha 1, 2, 4;
French Club 1, 2.

Offices: Soangetaha Censor Board 4,
Echo Alumni Editor 4.

CLARENCE W. HAMM, A.B.

Artesian, South Dakota

Majors: Bible and Religious Education.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Men's Ministerial 1, 3, 4.

Graduate of Wessington Springs Junior
College, '31.

J. NORMAN HOLDER, A.B.

Diamond, Pennsylvania

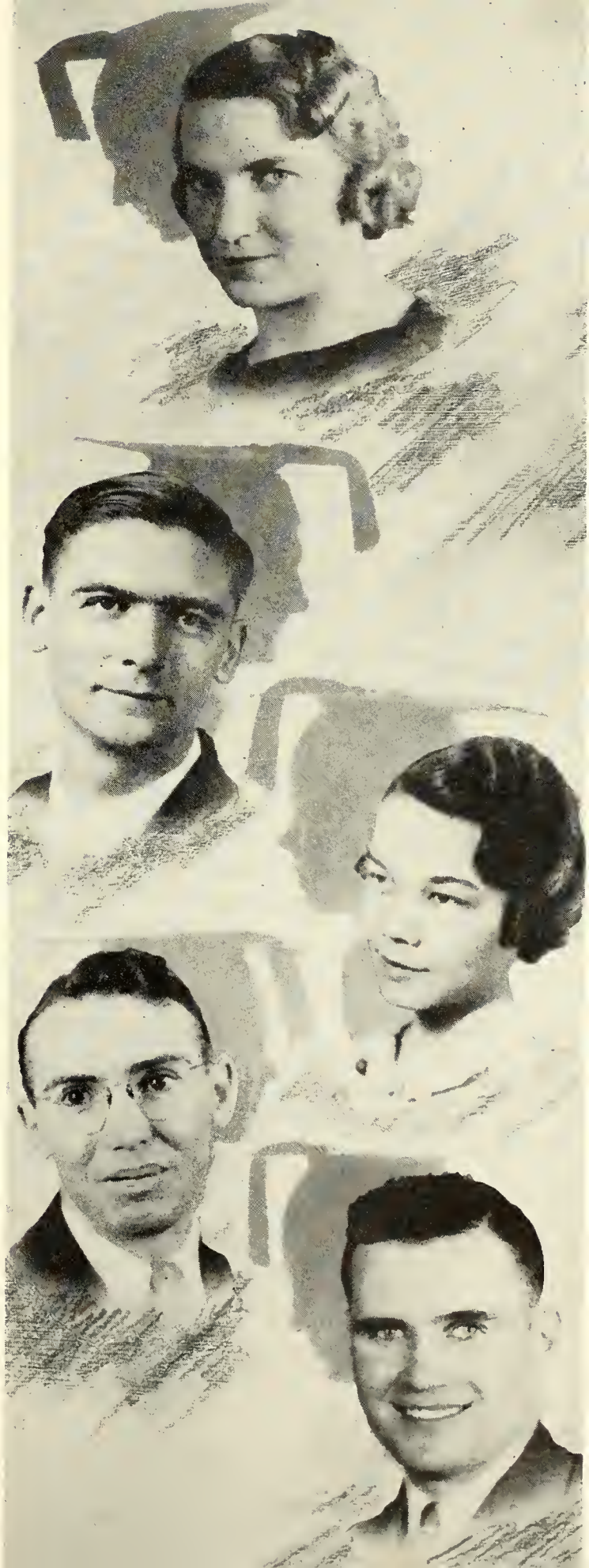
Major: English.

Life Work: Christian Service.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: French Club 1, 2; Eulo-
gonian 1, Men's Ministerial 1, 2, 3,
4; T Club 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3,
4.

Offices: French Club Treasurer 2, Men's
Ministerial President 2, Vice-president
4.





ALFRED HUNTER, A.B.

Milan, Indiana

Major: History.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Glee Club 1, Varsity Basketball 1.

Offices: Class President 1, Student Council Representative 2, Philalethean President 4, Holiness League President 4.



NORMAN B. JEROME, A.B.

Barker, New York

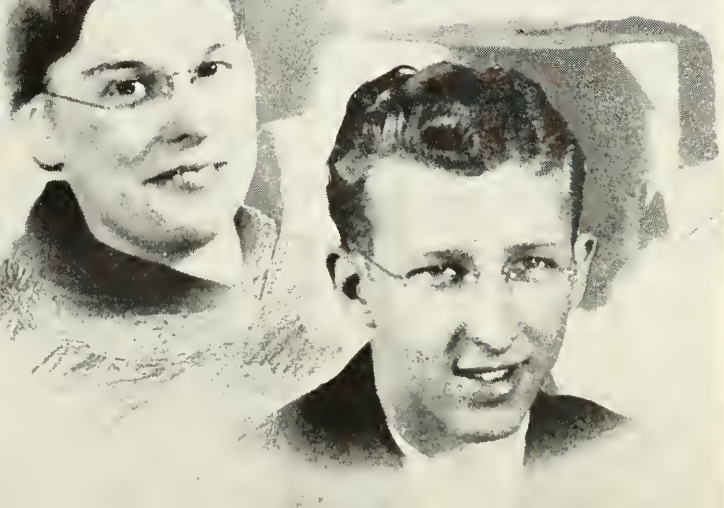
Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; T Club 2, 3, 4; Eureka 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

Offices: Gem Business Manager 4, Echo Reporter 3, T Club Secretary-Treasurer 4, Thalonian Treasurer 3.



JOE KIMBEL, A.B.

Canton, Ohio

Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Quartet 3, 4.

Offices: Echo Advertising Manager 1, Gem Art Editor 3, Senior Gift Chairman.

KARL WESLEY KEITH, A.B.

Upland, Indiana

Major: Biology.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Chorus 1, 2; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARJORIE M. MACKELLAR, A.B.

Decatur, Michigan

Major: English.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Prayer Band 3, 4; Soangetaha 1, 2, 3, 4.

Offices: Soangetaha President 4, President of the Big Sisters 4, Junior-Senior Banquet Chairman 3, Prayer Band Vice-president 3.

ROBERT M. LAUTENSCHLAGER, A.B.

Akron, Ohio

Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: T Club 4, Orchestra 1, 2; Chorus 3.

Offices: Thalonian President 4, Echo Advertising Manager 3, Class President 3.

CHESTER L. MILLER, A.B.

Minneapolis, Kansas

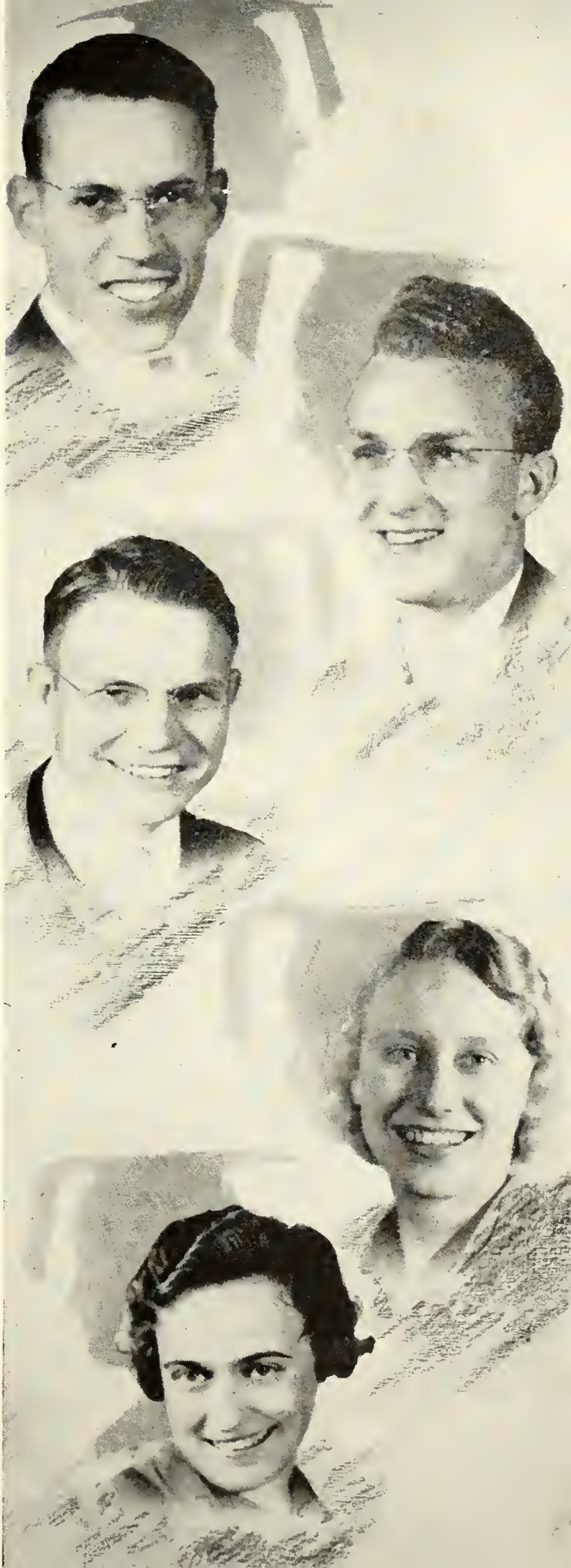
Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Men's Ministerial, Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Prayer Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Offices: Holiness League President 2, Prayer Band Chorister, Class Chaplain 4.



J. ULMAN MILLER, A.B.

Tonawanda, New York

Major: Philosophy.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Prayer Band 1, 2, 3; Eureka, Varsity Debate 1, Gem Staff 3, Track 4.

Offices: Class Chaplain 2.

LESLIE PIPPERT, Th.B.

Mason City, Iowa

Major: Biblical Literature.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Men's Ministerial 3, Student Volunteers 4, Chorus 3, 4; Holiness League 4.

Offices: Student Volunteer President 4, Echo Reporter 4.

MARION ALICE PHILLIPS, B.S. in Ed.

Barker, New York

Majors: English, Speech and Education.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Mnanka 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Prayer Band 4; Student Volunteers 2; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Offices: Echo Staff 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA ROYSTER, B.S. in Ed.

Monticello, Indiana

Majors: Biology and Education.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Soangetaha 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Holiness League.

Offices: Soangetaha Secretary 3, Class Secretary 4.



LEON SHAFFER, A.B.

Kirklin, Indiana

Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Holiness League.



THEATTA SHUPE, B.S. in Ed.

Bad Axe, Michigan

Majors: History and English.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Attended Marion College three years.



GARFIELD G. STEEDMAN, A.B.

Churchville, New York

Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: T Club 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2.

Offices: Class President 2, 4; Class Chaplain 3, Echo Assistant Circulation Manager 2, T Club Secretary 3, Holiness League President 3, Youth Conference Chairman 4.



LESTER I. SOMMER, Th.B.

Jonesboro, Indiana

Major: Theology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Attended Marion College and Fort Wayne Bible Institute.



CLAYTON J. STEELE, A.B.

Southport, Connecticut

Major: Sociology.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Orchestra 1, Chorus 1, 2; T Club 3, 4; Echo Staff 2, 3; Track 3.

Offices: Gem Athletic Editor 3, Gem Editor 4.

PAUL B. STEPHENSON, A.B.

Akron, Indiana

Majors: History and Sociology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: T Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Holiness League.

Offices: Philalethean Censor Board Chairman 4, Band Director 4, Gem Business Manager 3, T Club Vice-president 3, Holiness League Chorister 3.

DELPHA M. VAN WINKLE, Th.B.

Newark, Ohio

Major: Religious Education.

Life Work: Evangelist.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Prayer Band 3, 4; Holiness League 3, 4.

Offices: Prayer Band President 4; Youth Conference Co-chairman 4, Echo Reporter 4.

LEROY B. WALTERS, A.B.

Florin, Pennsylvania

Major: Music.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Chorus 4, Men's Ministerial 4.

Offices: Holiness League President 4.

Attended Messiah Bible College 1, 2, 3.

JOHN MONROE VAYHINGER, A.B.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Major: History.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: History Club 4, Men's Ministerial 4, Varsity Debate 4.

Offices: Echo Sports Editor 4.

Attended G. B. S. Junior College, Cincinnati, and Alfred Holbrook College.

LEONARD JOHN WASHMUTH, Th.B.

Vevay, Indiana

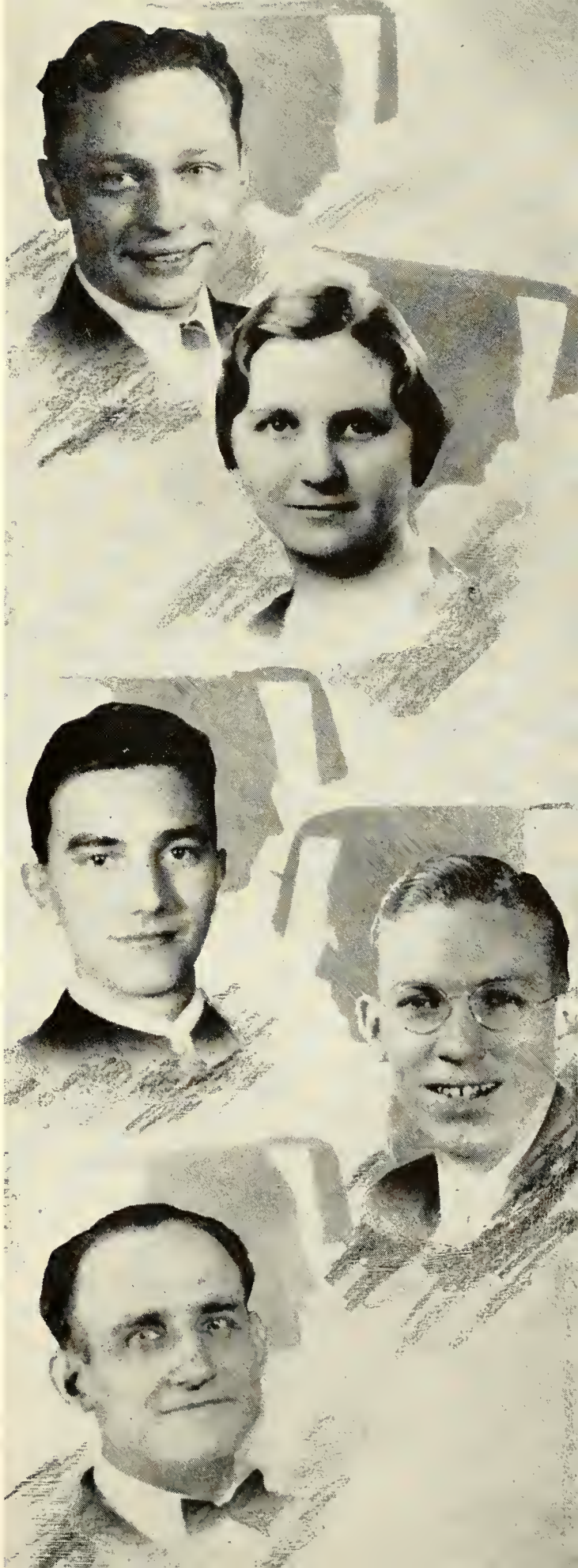
Major: Religious Education.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Men's Ministerial 1, 2, 3, 4; Holiness League.

Attended Hanover College one year.





RUTH WELLER, B.S.

Dale, Indiana

Major: Biology.

Life Work: Nursing.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Mnanka 3, 4; Prayer Band 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

Offices: Mnanka Chaplain 4, Orchestra Pianist 3, Holiness League Pianist 4.

ELLSWORTH EDWARD WHITE, A.B.

Toledo, Ohio

Majors: History and Psychology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: French Club 3, 4; History Club, Holiness League.

Attended Cameron College, Oklahoma; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

CARLTON O. WITTLINGER, A.B.

Clarence Center, New York

Major: History.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: History Club.

Attended Messiah Bible College, Grant-ham, Pennsylvania.

ETHEL YORK, B.S. in Ed.

Cortland, New York

Majors: English, Biology and Education.

Life Work: Teaching.

Literary Society: Philalethean.

Organizations: Soangetaha 1, 2, 3, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4; Prayer Band, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Offices: Philalethean Censor Board Chairman 3, Soangetaha Censor Board Chairman 4, Class Secretary 3, Echo Reporter 2.

ROBERT J. YUNKER, A.B.

Howe, Indiana

Major: Psychology.

Life Work: Ministry.

Literary Society: Thalonian.

Organizations: Men's Ministerial 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 1, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Holiness League 1, 2, 3, 4.

Offices: Men's Ministerial President 4, Class Chaplain 1, Student Council Representative 3, Holiness League Chorister 4, Youth Conference Music Director 4.

STUDENT COUNCIL

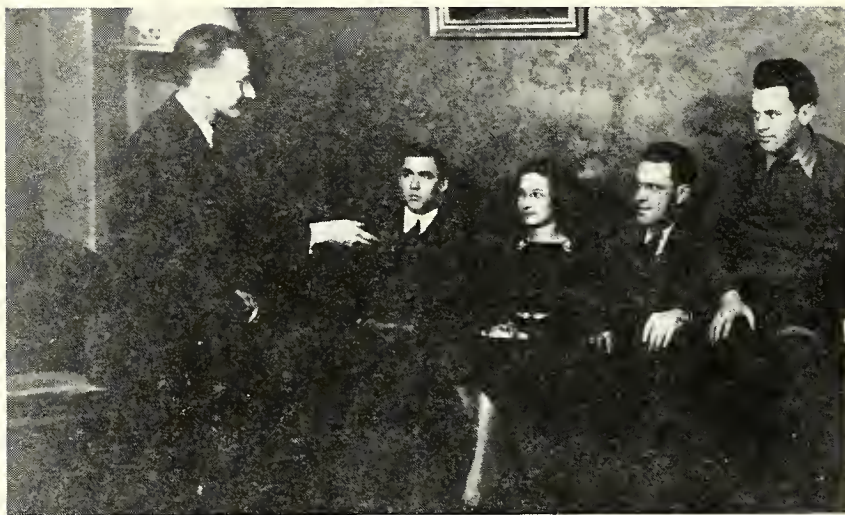


Scea, DeWolfe, Page, Randall.

JUST as Athens reached her zenith during the Golden Age of Pericles, the Student Council of Taylor University under the leadership of Mr. De Wolfe has made notable progress this year. The council composed of representatives of the four classes, deserves recognition for its accomplishments. Perhaps the most outstanding change was the adoption of a Lyceum Course, by which at least three programs of merit were offered to the student body. This worthwhile project is to be included in Taylor's scheduled program for next year.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman "scrap" was replaced by the Soph.-Frosh. "tug-of-war." The election of Gem and Echo staffs, the New Student Reception, the Dining Hall entertainment for Friday nights and Class Week and Rush Day activities were arranged by the Council.

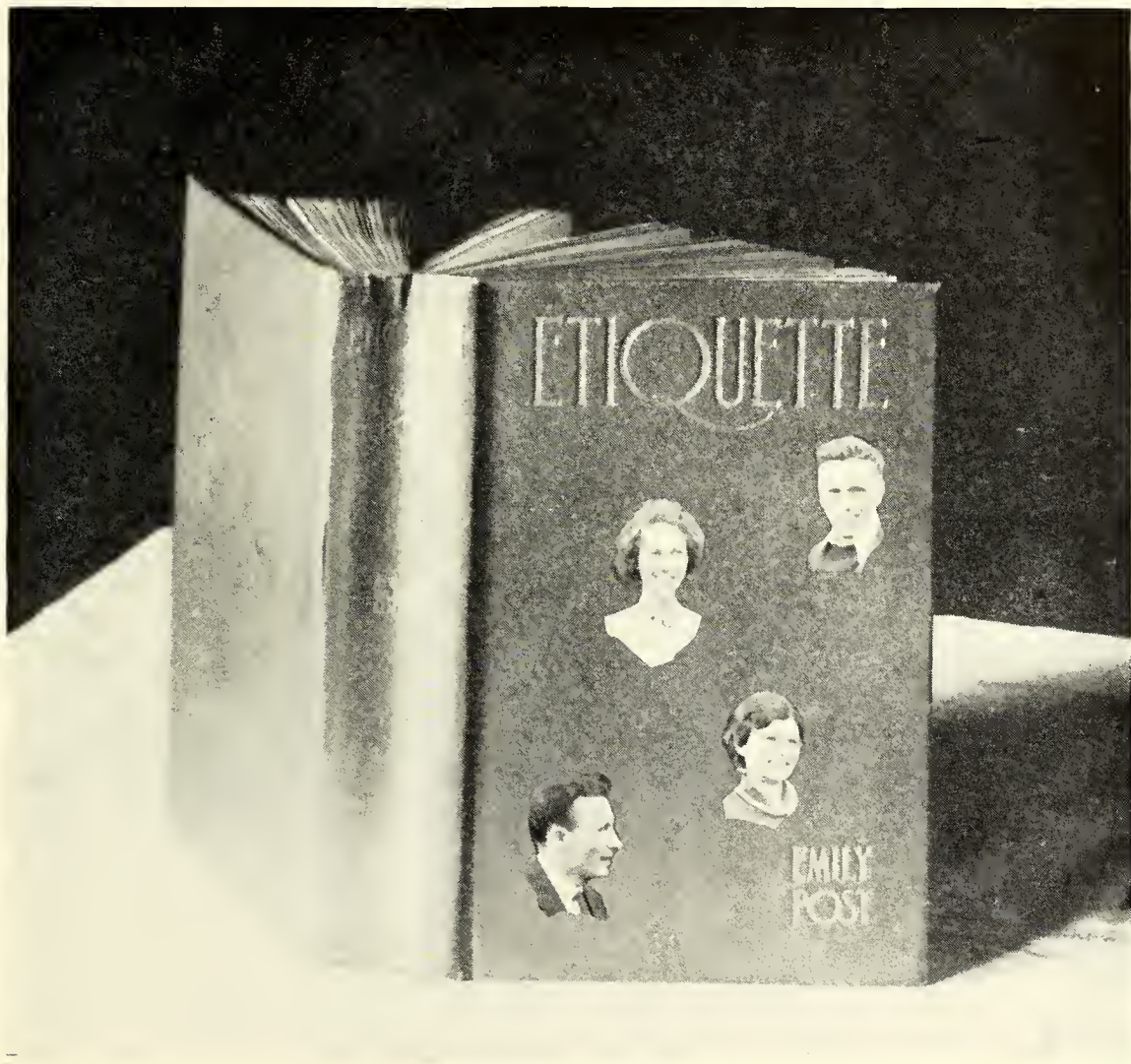
JUNIORS



Dahlstrand, Patton, Alspaugh, Halfast, Haines.

THALATTA! the Sea! Embarking on an unknown sea the members of the class of thirty-eight have had a prosperous and eventful year as they have enjoyed the first fruits of "upper classmanship." Under the competent direction of the young Swede, "Art" Dahlstrand, this group has surmounted the problems of campus and dining hall etiquette, plowed through rough academic seas, enjoyed the depths of spiritual experiences and finally climaxed the year by building a White House on the other shore. Surely the members of this class have proved themselves worthy to bear the red and white of "38" and the purple and gold of Taylor.

JUNIOR RULES COMMITTEE



Reppert, Weaver, Butz, Scea.

THE "Emily Post" of Taylor's campus life, the Junior Rules Committee, was composed of Wallace Scea, chairman; Dorothy Weaver, Hazel Butz, and Carl Reppert. The Athenian assembly had one thing in common with this modern discipline committee—"with the confidence of the people the board of generals could do everything; without their support it was hopeless."

JUNIORS

Alspaugh
Cline
Gerber
Hershey

Bell
Compton
Grile
Knight

Black
Dahlstrand
Haines
Kruschwitz

Butz
Engstrom
Halfast
Macy

Chappell
Garringer
Hart
Matthew



JUNIORS

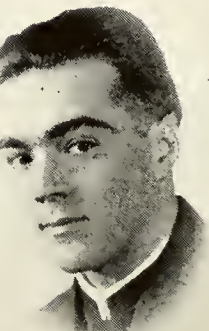
Miles
Patton
Smith
Sutton

Mumma
Randall
Smith
Trefz

Myers
Reppert
Sobel
Weaver

Myers
Scea
Stuart
Wheeler

Pask
Sharp
Sutch
Wolgemuth



SOPHOMORES



Officers—Briggs, Bower, Anderson,
Grier, Cox.

THE Sophomore class returned to school somewhat depleted in ranks but still with the determination to be represented on the school social register.

At the first of the year a picnic was enjoyed at Flint Park. Next came the appearance for the class emblems, the blue and grey jackets. Two parties were held in Recreation Hall, a Thanksgiving and Valentine party. In early spring a Semi-Formal was held in the parlors, when officers were elected for the year '37-'38. The last social function for the year was a picnic at the Boy Scout Camp.

Only one person made good in intercollegiate sports, but the class gave valuable material to Basketball, Tennis, Track and Baseball teams.

Not only in sports were the Sophomores prominent, but they gave loyal support to the various other activities and campaigns. Some of them being called upon to fill important offices in the different organizations.

Alsbaugh. Anderson. Arms. Armstrong. Barnes. Baxter. Bergwall. Blake.
 Bower. Briggs. Butz. Clarke. Cooke. Cox. Crandall. Doyle.
 Gage. Grier. Holcombe. Holloway. Hoogenakker. Horsfall. Houk. Hubner.
 Hunt. Imler. Jackson. Jones. Jones. Livezey. Lucas. McCallian.
 McKee. Miller. Nysewander. Page. Persons. Persons. Ridgway. Riley. Scheel.
 Shaffer. Sluyter. Smithurst. Smith. Sobel. Van Loon. Warner. Welch. White.



FRESHMEN



Officers—Warner, Brown, Chilcote,
Murphy, Duffie.

THE fall of '36 brought to Taylor one of the most enterprising and original freshman classes ever to enter her doors. With Dr. Oborn as sponsor and John Warner as president, this class started its year of activities by meeting with true Spartan spirit the challenges of both the all-star baseball team and the men of the sophomore class.

Freshman Day, created by the class, was a new event not to be forgotten. The men topped the season of victories by winning the intramural basketball tournament. A semi-formal party climaxed the activities of the year.

Bell, Blake, Bradley, Brown, Brown, Buck-
walter, Bunner, Campbell, Carpenter.

Chilcote, Clark, Clevenger, Cummings, Da-
vis, Dillon, Driscoll, Duffie, Foncannon.

Foulke, Foust, Fox, Haddock, Hanawalt,
Harned, Harris, Hartman, Hollingsworth.

Jackson, Johnson, Kashner, Keller, Kil-
bourne, Knight, Ladd, Lanman, Leeman.

Lehman, Leigh, Lewis, Longnecker, Macy,
Magsig, Martin, McLarnon, McDonald.

McLennon, McTaggart, McWee, Moore,
Morlock, Morrow, Mumby, Murphy,
Nagel.

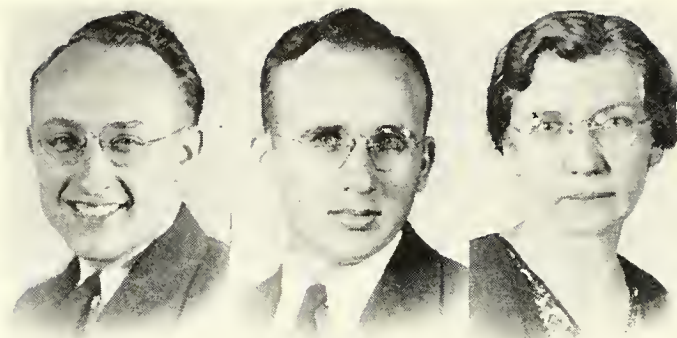
Niebel, Null, Nysewander, Page, Parkening,
Parris, Pask, Peters, Pettit.

Prosser, Riley, Rose, Rossback, Sanderson,
Sangrey, Seca, Schultz, Shields.

Shupe, Skelton, Skinner, Small, Smith, Sny-
der, Southern, Spear, Stephens.

Stephens, Stephenson, Stoddard, Strong,
Strong, Ward, Warner, Weed, Wildermuth.





Anderson

Stockman

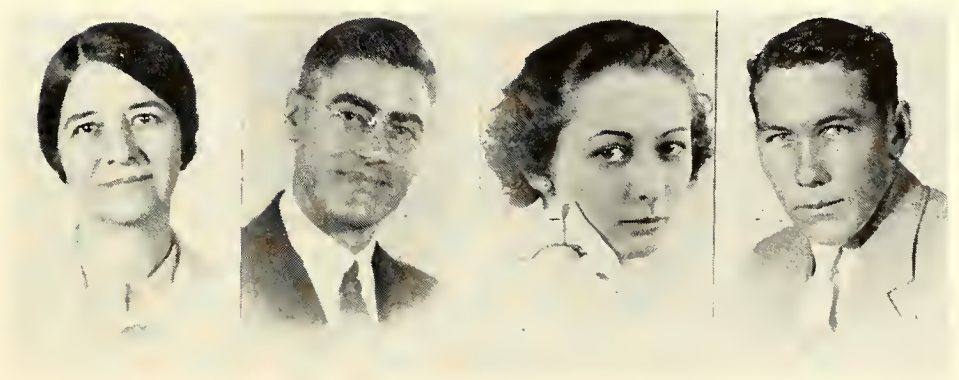
Tinkle

GRADUATE STUDENTS

THIS year Taylor has several graduate students. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Tinkle are graduates of Taylor and are now taking advanced work beyond their A.B. degree. Mr. Stockman came to us from Marion College and is studying for his Masters degree in Theology.

UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS

THOSE students who are taking special work in the university or who are not officially recognized as members of any class are enrolled as unclassified students. This year four students are in this unclassified group. These students have contributed much to the social life of the school for each is talented in the vocation of his choice.



Stanley

Snyder

Charbonnier

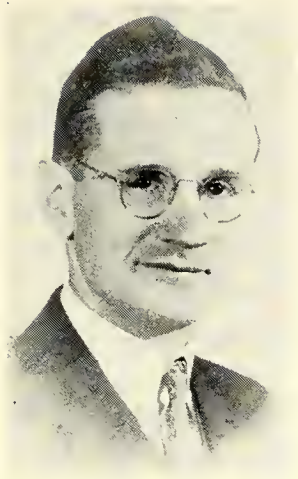
Bragan

SCIENCE



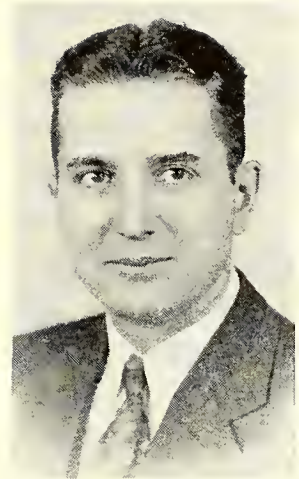
*The discoverer of facts,
not their creator.*





WILLIAM J. TINKLE, A.M., Ph.D.

Biology



G. HARLOWE EVANS, M.S., Ph.D.

Chemistry



OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A.M.

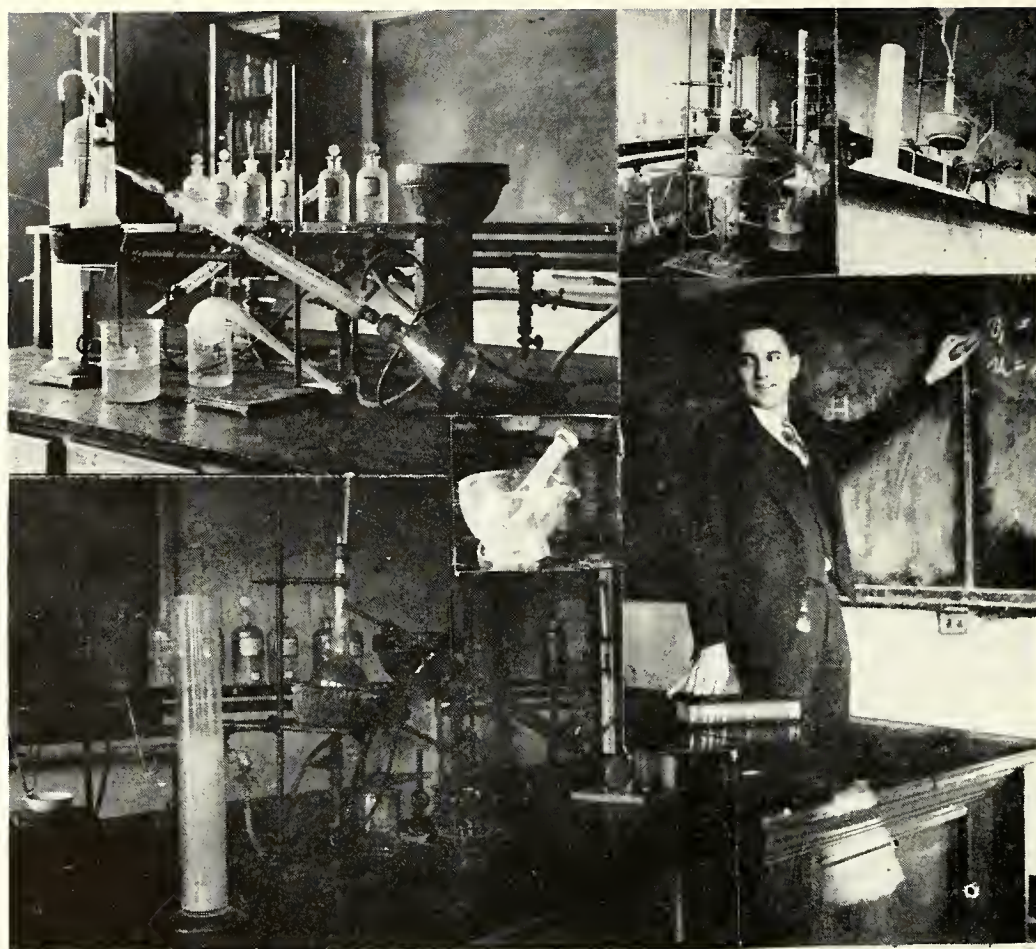
Physics



IRMA DARE, A.M.

Home Economics





CHEMISTRY

EARLY in Greek history there is the evidence of work done in the field of Chemistry. These early chemists had one cardinal issue, the transmutation of base metals to gold. This came from a desire to create something of much greater value than the initial substances; a dream, but never a reality.

Early in the seeking for an education, there is a desire to build something great from the facts at hand. In the Chemistry department of Taylor University this urge is given opportunity for expression. From black, vile smelling substances radiant colors and exquisite perfumes are produced. Gold can not be created but things of much greater value may be created, things which will make the home of man a happier place to live. The past is filled with discoveries; the future is crowded with opportunities.

BIOLOGY

THE Greeks were great students of external anatomy as their sculpture shows but it remained for a later age to discover the facts of biology and physiology as they are known today.

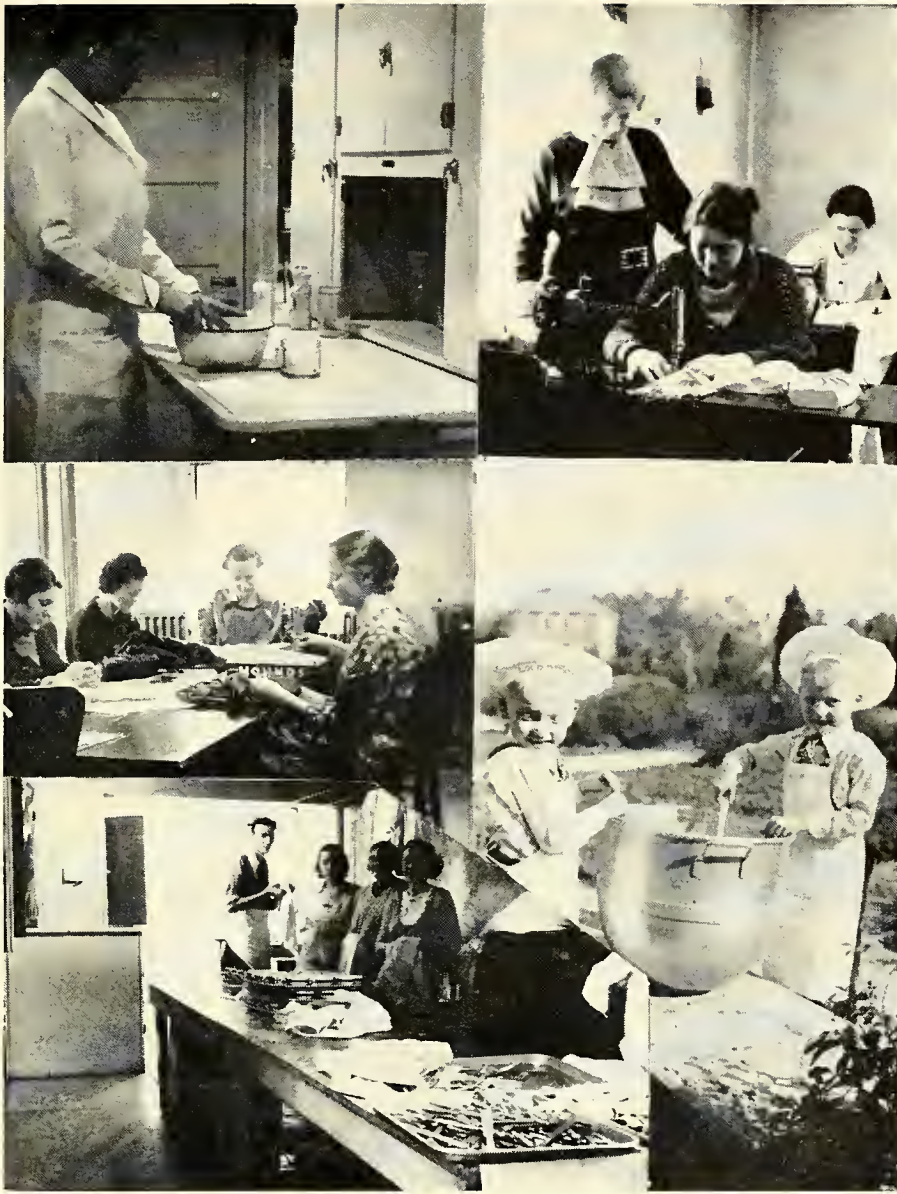
The biology department of Taylor University aims to present the findings of science to its students and in addition differentiate between fact and theory in this very important field of scientific research. In addition to the laboratory where individual research is conducted there is also the University Greenhouse where practical experiments in Botany, Genetics and Ecology are carried out.



PHYSICS

FROM the time of Archimedes to the present, men have been shouting "Eureka" whenever they have made new discoveries in the realm of Physics. The discoveries of the Greeks were followed by the work of Galileo, Pascal, Newton and others. The more recent discoveries in the field of the electron have revolutionized the philosophy of Physics. We are facing a new day in which Taylor University expects to have a part in helping young people to gain a new insight into the problems of the present.





HOME ECONOMICS

THE people of the past wore elaborate clothing for adornment. As civilization developed clothing was used to express social superiority and wealth. The Greeks measured wealth by the number of yards draped over the figure.

The girls in the Home Economics department learn to apply the Grecian principles of proportion, rhythm and accent in dressmaking. Problems of line, and styles of pattern for different individuals are discussed. Each girl in the sewing department makes children's apparel, suits, coats and dresses.

The foods and nutrition class also furnishes practical help by studying not only the composition of food, but also its effect on the human body. In the spring the girls entertain many of the Faculty Dames at breakfasts, teas, buffet luncheons and formal dinners.

Frequently members of the classes are taken to style shows or to neighboring cities to witness demonstrations of household equipment.

FORENSIC ARTS



*Literature and History,
the gamut of the ages.*



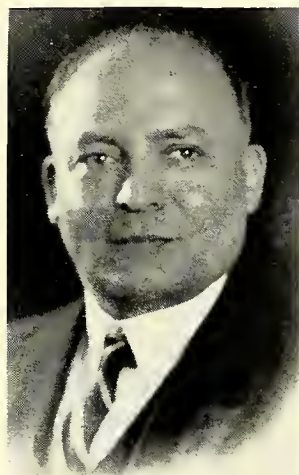
ELISABETH C. BENTLEY
A.M., Ph.D.

English



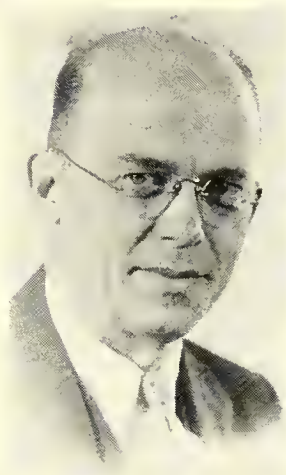
GEORGE EVANS
A.M., D.D.

Latin



JAMES CHARBONNIER
A.M., B.D.

Bible, Theology and Greek



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER
A.M.

German

GERALDINE ALLBRITTEN
A.M.

English



WILBUR C. DENNIS
A.M.

Speech



MARY F. JONES
A.M.

Latin



SUSAN B. GIBSON
A.M.

French





ANCIENT

LANGUAGES

“A MAN who is ignorant of foreign languages is ignorant of his own.” The study of the classical languages does enrich the English language. Correlated with Latin, English grammar is more easily understood. The study of derivatives gives new shades of meaning to words of the mother tongue. Language becomes more potent.

The knowledge of Greek and Latin increases appreciation for—

“The glory that was Greece
and the grandeur that was Rome.”

References and allusions to the mythology, traditions and history of these countries found in English literature are understood and appreciated by the student of ancient languages.

Latin and Greek with their wealth of social and political ideas, their capacity for moral and social indoctrination have a contribution to make to any modern curriculum.

MODERN LANGUAGES

IN TRYING to establish a superior race of Greeks, Pericles sapped the vitality of his own people by forbidding an intermingling of cultures of other people.

Today the study of modern languages is considered an essential constituent of a liberal education in giving a breadth of outlook, in being of value for graduate work in various fields and in giving an appreciation of the beauty and strength of the world's literature.

Someone has said: "A man who speaks two languages is worth two men." Taylor University offers courses in French and German for the student who desires to know other tongues.

FRENCH CLUB

LE Cercle Français, sous la direction de Mlle. Gibson, a une séance tous les quinze jours.

Les membres de notre cercle sont les étudiants des classes avancées de français. Les programmes contiennent des chansons, des pièces, des histoires, des jeux, et des anecdotes, tous en français.

Cette année nous avons célébré la fête anniversaire de Victor Hugo et la fête de Jeanne d'Arc. Nous avons eu aussi un banquet en Avril où nous avons écouté Monsieur le professeur Charbonnier, qui nous a raconté en français quelque chose des usages en Suisse.

Par ce cercle on peut apprendre à employer la langue dans un moyen pratique. On apprend beaucoup de choses au sujet de France, de son peuple, et de ses coutumes. Vive la France et vivent les Français!!



Smithurst, Alspaugh, Wolgemuth, White, Fields.
Cox, Gibson (Sponsor), Alspaugh, Baker, Compton.
Pask, Cline, Baxter, Grile, Catlin, Page.



ENGLISH

THE representative age of classic literature, the hundred years or so from Pericles to Alexander has served to form and fashion modern life. Thanks to an alphabet which America owes to Greece and Rome, the language of Shakespeare, Milton and Tennyson was brought to life.

The English department continues the traditions and ideals of the Greek writers and speakers. The fundamental Hellenic traits of direct vision, a high degree of sensitiveness and an extraordinary power of inhibition form a basis for modern aims and values in English. These aims rest upon expression and thought, the ability to write and speak and a knowledge and appreciation of literature.

"Remember," said Wordsworth to his nephew, "first read the ancient classical authors, then come to us, and you will be able to judge for yourself which of us is worth reading."

SPEECH

GREATEST of all arts is the art of oral communication. The cultured and highly civilized Greeks realized this and therefore gave much time to oratory. Today the pulpit, bar, convention, banquet, classroom and political platform call for effectiveness in public speaking. This is a changing world which demands people who can talk more convincingly, lead more effectively and read more expressively. The Speech Department has as its aim the development of latent qualities of leadership for service.

Daily practice in class, frequent public appearances for debating, dramatics and orations have given the students of the department opportunity for oral expression.



YOUNG WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION



Cooke, Longnecker, Hall, Myers.

SPARTAN women shared in all the phases of Greek life, but the Athenian women were confined to the sheltered domestic life of the home. Taylor's young women combine the traits of these ladies of the past although some would deny the interest in domestic life and would assume all their dignity in telling about those meetings at nine forty-five when weighty problems were solved over a teacup or a tasty sandwich.

The young women of the university are organized for a purpose. They meet to discuss ways of making dormitory life more effective; of helping freshman girls orient themselves to a new environment; and to provide times for friendly association between the girls off the campus and those in the dormitories.

The meetings this year have ranged from Easter egg hunts to talks of cultural value. These informal "get-togethers" before "lights out" have been of real enjoyment to all.

VARSIITY DEBATE



Fields, Stockman, Snyder, Sutton, Morrow.
Sobel, Vayhinger, Wolgemuth, Ward.

ORATORY and debate were used by the Greeks not for literary display, but for practical purposes. Taylor's "young Demosthenes" of the Varsity debate squad likewise put their abilities to practical use in debating a question of national importance, Resolved: "That the extension of Consumer Cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare." The squad composed of partially new material succeeded in winning about one third of the debates in which they participated.

The season opened with a triangular meet between Marion, Taylor, and Anderson, at Marion. The high point was reached in the Manchester tournament where the four teams representing Taylor won ten of the twenty-two debates in which they participated. Here Taylor debated teams from Purdue, Eastern Illinois, Lake Forest, Ripon, Hanover, and Wayne.

Other schools debated individually during the course of the season were Asbury, Manchester and Goshen. Two non-decision debates with Wheaton concluded the season's activities.



GIRLS'

M N A N K A

OFFICERS—

Arms. Cooke. McCallian.
Hall. Kruschwitz. Myers. Niebel.
Sobel. Trefz. Persons. Weaver.

THE loyal "Weavers of Knowledge," or Mnankas, have woven many bright and interesting new threads into their garments of truth during the year.

Extemporaneous speaking, parliamentary drill, and the technique of debate were some of the points stressed in the various club meetings. In this manner the Mnanka Debate Club sought to prepare its members to take active part in the world of tomorrow.

The social activities began with a tea at the home of Mrs. Jones with the new women students as guests. The formal dinner at the Colonnades in Alexandria climaxed the season's social events.

DEBATE

S O A N G E T A H A



OFFICERS—

Bloss, Cox, Hawkins,
MacKellar, Smith, Page, York.

ON THE banks of the Mississinewa dwells the Soangetaha, a staunch band of strong hearted maidens who pass the winter months competing in friendly rivalry, and enjoying varied programs.

During the harvest moon of this year, the maidens were hostesses to the new group of women, whom they entertained at an Indian breakfast.

The cold months were warmed by a St. Patrick's Party in Campbell parlors. Later the maidens celebrated Soangetaha success at the banquet in Muncie, a banquet in Japanese setting where they royally dined like true ladies of Nippon.

PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



THE Greeks had a name for it—Epaminondas, the Theban youth noted not only as a military genius, but also as a lover of truth who would not tell a falsehood even in jest. Today "Lovers of Truth" is the motto of the Philaethean Literary Society.

Philo Day, directed by Luther Patton, was climaxed by the evening presentation of "Simon, the Leper," directed by Crystal Hawkins.

The next big event on the Philo Calendar, and one looked forward to with great anticipation by members of the society, was the annual Hay-ride. To the regret of many, the traditional conveyances were displaced by trucks, but the "modernized hayride" met with the approval of all.

During the first semester the society presented one of its old boosters—Prof. Barton Rees Pogue, the well known "Hoosier Poet." The second semester the Philos featured the sacred drama, "Barabbas," which climaxed an impressive Easter season.

Throughout the year, Philo enthusiasm and loyalty have been seen in the many closed programs, consisting of amateur performances, faculty recital, and those presented by outside talent. Credit is to be given to the president, Mr. Alfred Hunter, his cabinet, and censor board, for their hard work in making 1936-37 a successful year for the society.

Alspaugh, Alspaugh, Anderson, Armstrong, Baker, Bell, Bell, Bower, Bradley, Bragan, Briggs, Brown, Bunner, Campbell, Chappell, Charbonnier, Chilcote, Clark, Cline, Cooke, Cummings, Dahlstrand, Doyle, Duffie, Foulke, Foncannon, Garringer, Gerber, Grier, Grile, Haddock, Haines, Haines, Halfast, Hamann, Harned, Harris, Hartman, Hawkins, Hershey, Ho'lder, Houk, Hubner, Hunter, Imler, Johnson, Jones, Jones, Kashner, Keith, Kilbourne, Knight, Kruschwitz, Ladd, Lanman, Lehman, Leigh, Lewis, Macy, Macy, Matthew, McCallian, McDonald, McWee, McTaggart, Miles, Miller, Miller, Moore, Morlock, Mumma, Myers, Myers, Nagel, Nebel, Page, Parkening, Pask, Pask, Patton, Pettit, Persons, Persons, Peters, Randall, Rose, Royster, Skelton, Skinner, Sluyter, Smithurst, Smith, Smith, Smith, Snyder, Steedman, Stephenson, Stockman, Strong, Sutton, Vaybinger, Wolgemuth, Walters, Warner, Welch, Wheeler, White, Wittlinger, York.

THALONIAN

LITERARY SOCIETY

CENTURIES ago Thales, the founder of philosophy, threw out a challenge, "Know Thyself." These two words have been the motto of the Thalonian Literary Society since 1850. Not content to live on past achievement, the society has given programs of real worth this year.

Thalo Day under the direction of Joe Kimbel launched the activities of the Orange and Black for the year. Impressed by a worshipful chapel program, entertained by a parade, satisfied with a special dinner and inspired by the dramatic production—"And He Came to His Father," new and old students expected a great year.

The frolic of the year, managed by Orrin Van Loon, was the traditional masquerade. All Thalos donned masks for an evening of surprises.

"Now I See," a play written especially for Thalos by Marshall Lucas, gave a message in keeping with the Yuletide season.

The closed meeting revealed the interests and talents of individual members. The 'poetry corner' by the fireplace was one of the most interesting. The society appreciated the meetings conducted by Professor Bothwell and Professor Dennis.

The year was made complete by the presentation of "Peg O' My Heart," a play by J. Hartley Manners. Under the direction of Miss Hall this play won the commendation of all.

Because of the capable leadership of "Bus" Lautenschlager and the work of an active censor board, this year has been one of literary achievement for the society.

Anderson, Arms, Ballard, Barnes, Baxter, Bergwall, Blake, Bloss, Brown, Buckwalter, Butz, Catlin, Carpenter, Clapsaddle, Clevenger, Compton, Cox, Crandall, Davis, DeWolfe, Dillon, Driscoll, Engstrom, Fields, Fields, Foust, Fox, Gage, Hall, Hamm, Hanawalt, Hart, Holcombe, Hoogenakker, Horsfall, Hunt, Jackson, Jackson, Jerome, Kellar, Kimbel, Knight, Lautenschlager, Leeman, Livezey, Longnecker, Lucas, MacKellar, Magsig, McLarnon, McLennon, Miller, Morrow, Murphy, Mumby, Null, Nysewander, Nysewander, Page, Parris, Phillips, Pippert, Prosser, Reppert, Riley, Sanderson, Sangrey, Scea, Scea, Shaffer, Shaffer, Sharp, Scheel, Schultz, Shields, Shupe, Shupe, Small, Sobel, Sobel, Spear, Steele, Southern, Stephens, Stephens, Stephenson, Stanley, Stoddard, Strong, Stuart, Trefz, Van Loon, Van Winkle, Ward, Warner, Washmuth, Weaver, Weed, Weller, White, Wildermuth, Yunker.



G E M



STAFF

CLAYTON J. STEELE
Editor-in-Chief

PERRY HAINES, JR.
Associate Editor

NORMAN B. JEROME
Business Manager

THOMAS DOYLE
Advertising Manager

SAMUEL WOLGEMUTH
Assistant Bus. Mgr.

CROSBY DeWOLFE
Snapshot Editor

DON BARNES
Athletic Editor

AILEEN CATLIN
Literary Editor

HAZEL BLOSS
Organizations Editor

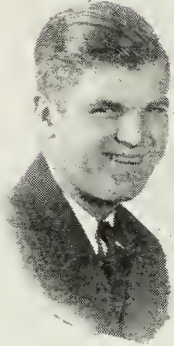
ELLA MAE PAGE
Secretary

FREQUENTLY a responsibility is passed into new hands accompanied by very little information as to how that responsibility is to be assumed. However, very few human beings are ever willing to admit defeat in the face of any contingency—be it ever so great. In this instance, although daunted for a time by what appeared to be an uncharted sea, the members of the Gem staff with excellent cooperation and ceaseless energy on the part of all, set forth with Spartan conviction. Often the path seemed insurmountable and defeat seemed inevitable but after countless detours and innumerable retreats the plain of Marathon was reached.

The only claim which the 1937 Gem has to distinction is that it records the history of the most recent year of Taylor's existence and as such has only fulfilled its duty. The staff has not aimed to call attention to the book but to make the book a worthy catalogue of all the phases of university life.

As another year draws to a close and another Gem is added to the diadem of Taylor University, the Gem staff of 1937 passes on the responsibility to the staff of 1938.

ECHO



STAFF

TED W. ENGSTROM
Editor-in-Chief

CARL REPPERT
News Editor

CRYSTAL HAWKINS
Alumni Editor

WALLACE A. SCEA
Managing Editor

JOHN VAYHINGER
Sports Editor

REPORTERS—Aileen Catlin, Thomas Chilcote, Robert Hunt, Lucille Kruschwitz, Lorenz, Morrow, Marion Phillips, Leslie Pippert, Ruth Anne Sobel, Margaret Trefz, John Powell, Bertha Sanderson, Sherman Spear, Eileen Small.

PROOF READERS—Evan H. Bergwall, Edith Persons.

SECRETARIES—Margaret Sluyter, Dorothy Weaver, Geraldine Scheel.

EARL HART
Business Manager

ROBERT MORLOCK
Advertising Manager

PAUL SOBEL
Circulation Manager

CLINTON DILLON
Assistant Advertising Mgr.

HAROLD LANMAN
Assistant Circulation Mgr.

SATURDAY evening! Dinner is over and more than two hundred students burst from the doors of the dining hall on their way to the post office. The Echos are out and all are on their way to read the Echo, coordinating organ of faculty and students, activities and sports, academic achievements and school policy.

Behind the scene Editor Ted Engstrom worries; the staff worries. The deadline is Wednesday evening and still no news. The news editor contacts reporters, and the reporters climb the stairs to second floor Sickler. The secretaries begin feverishly to pound out copy. Wallace Scea, managing editor, begins tearing his hair while counting units for headlines—"Eugene Laurant, Famous Magician, Pleases Audience," "Rush Day Climaxes Society Activities," "Large Registration Marks Taylor's Fourth Annual Youth Conference." The advertising manager gets in every one's way while trying to arrange his ads, while the proof readers scan dozens of galley proof. The alumni editor works feverishly on her column while the editor dashes back and forth to the print shop with copy and tries to write a sane editorial on student problems at the same time. The pressure continues.

Friday evening! The editor and managing editor dummy the paper and become smudgy with ink and glue. Then Saturday morning at the printer's establishment dull and gray, working to the click, click of the linotype and printing press. Articles are cut and added to, more proofing is done while the printers set up the paper. The proofs are drawn from the press and corrected lines are inserted for faulty ones. Then after the papers are folded, put up in the post office and made ready for mailing, the members of the staff go back to their academic duties.

Saturday evening! Dinner is over and two hundred students rush to the post office. The Echo is out!

SOCIAL SCIENCE PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATION



*The aspirations of modern
civilization.*



J. ARTHUR HOWARD
A.M.

Sociology



WILLIAM H. BARNARD
A.M., Ed. D.

Education



GEORGE EVANS
A.M., D.D.

History



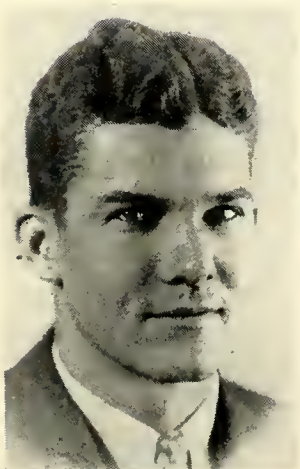
GEORGE T. OBORN
A.M. Ph. D

History



IVEL GUILER
A.B.

Librarian



ARTHUR W. HOWARD
A.B.

Economics



MAUDE BARNARD
B.S.

Education





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

OFFICERS—Page, Ward, Alspaugh
(Sponsor) George T. Oborn

HERODOTUS, "father of history," has given to the world a picture of life during the Periclean age. Though Herodotus made history interesting he did not delve into the deeper causes of events.

Taylor offers for students of history the International Relations Club which makes history a valuable and interesting study. The purpose of the club is to make a serious, concentrated study of contemporary international problems. Students of history are becoming more and more world conscious and the club gives opportunity for study and discussion of world affairs from an objective view point.

The past winter has been a busy one for the club. Two chapel programs, besides several discussion groups, were sponsored by the organization. The first day a House Committee was represented in session and the second, a meeting of the House of Representatives. The regular meetings were devoted to talks, reports, orations, articles, and discussions of political problems.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace encourages the study of international relations by sending to the library books chosen from the latest authoritative publications on international affairs. Members of the club receive the "Fortnightly Summary of International Events," a record of events of the preceding two weeks, based on newspaper information.

SOCIOLOGY



“SOCIETY is a wall of very strong masonry, as it now stands; it may be sapped in the course of a thousand years, but stormed in a day—no! You dash your head against it—you scatter your brains, and you dislodge a stone. Society smiles in scorn, effaces the stain, and replaces the stone.”

Society since the “Age of Pericles” has undergone continual change: it has been barbarous, civilized, Christianized; it has been rich, it has been scientific; but this change has not been ameliorated. The change from individual life to the group life of civilized man, which becomes a life of ever-expanding complexity as our scientific civilization advances, would be impossible unless the individual learned in a measure to subordinate his interests and impulses to the furtherance of the social order.

Today we look back into the dim pages of Greek history and glean the worthwhile achievements of those ancient people that are socially useful and make the code of society stronger.

PSYCHOLOGY

“THE more accurately we search into the human mind, the stronger traces we everywhere find of the wisdom of Him who made it.” Philosophers and scholars of old have searched the heavens and have intellectualized in the great halls of Greece in trying to define a “Great Intelligence.” Lost in their own limitations, all their speculations left the Infinite as undisturbed and as much undefined as in the day of man’s first curiosity.

A well cultivated mind is made up of all the minds of the preceding ages; it is one mind educated by all previous time. The modern mind accepts its limitations and speculates in the abstract realm for exercise, but in the exercise demands of itself mental health by embracing great things and small in clear conceptions.

Modern psychology challenges one to prepare for the great world, as the athletes used to for their exercise: oil mind and manners to give them necessary suppleness and flexibility. A mind rightfully instituted acquires at once the stability of the oak and the flexibility of the osier.



EDUCATION

GREEK life during the age of Pericles made new demands upon individuals and offered them greater opportunities for personal achievement. Thus a new education evolved to emphasize individual development. Because there was a demand to succeed in a democratic society much like our own the Sophists arose, as Socrates said, "to teach young men to think, speak, and act."

Rapidly changing life today is bringing us as individuals face to face with greater challenges and responsibilities. Like the Greeks we are recognizing anew the value of the individual. Unlike them we are laying more stress upon the vocational and practical aspects though not ignoring the cultural and philosophical.

Taylor offers pre-professional courses in medicine, engineering and nursing. Arrangements have been made with the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Indianapolis by which young women who have completed ninety-five hours of academic work may transfer to the hospital school of nursing and receive the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree from Taylor University after completing twenty-seven months of the professional nurses' course.

The Mooney Library containing 13,800 bound volumes and a large number of pamphlets supplement class work with additional material. It has been enlarged to seat one hundred students.

The Education department of Taylor aims to produce thoughtful teachers of Christian character equipped to meet the demands of this complex age.



BIBLE PHILOSOPHY



Truth triumphant.





JASPER A. HUFFMAN, B.D., D.D.
*Dean of School of Religion and
 Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis*



JAMES CHARBONNIER, A.M., B.D.
Bible, Theology and Greek



BURT W. AYRES, A.M., Ph.D., L.L.D.
Philosophy



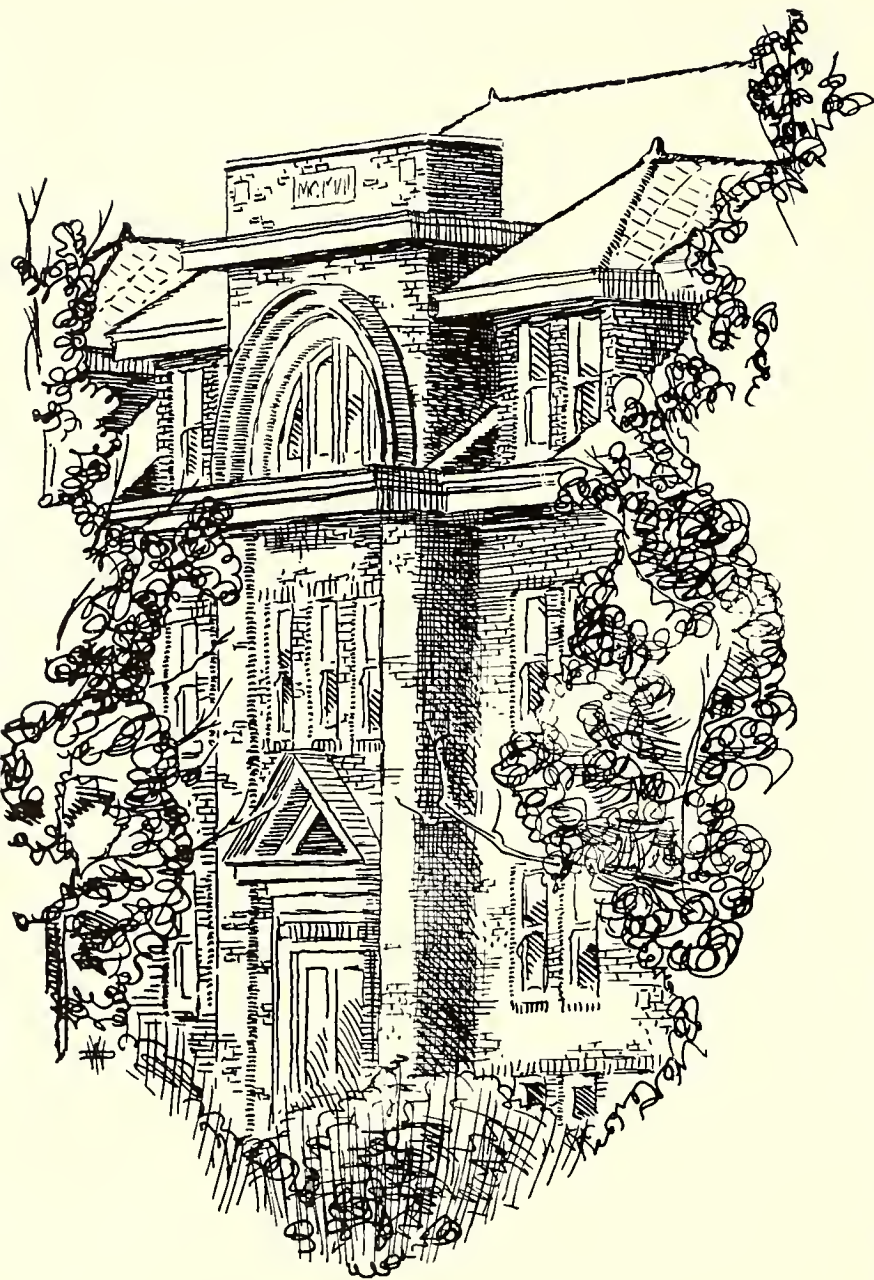
GEORGE T. OBORN, A.M., Ph.D.
History



ETHEL L. FOUST, A.M., M.R.E.
Bible



SCHOOL of RELIGION



TAYLOR has always been a school of vital spirituality. However, not until the fall of 1936, did Taylor launch the School of Religion in collaboration with the Liberal Arts College and yet distinct from it. The Taylor University School of Religion is the answer to a great need expressed by Taylor students and friends who look to Taylor for preparation. The School of Religion has had a good beginning and the prospects are bright for a rapid increase in enrollment. The degrees: Bachelor of Religion, Master of Arts in Theology and Bachelor of Divinity are now offered. The faculty is spiritually and intellectually equipped to teach eternal truths with spiritual fervor and scholarship.

The Greek philosopher summed up the heart cries of the pagan world in which he lived by the one word "Logos." The inspired apostle John in reply to these yearnings of humanity said, "In the beginning was the Logos." Taylor University School of Religion teaches that Jesus Christ is the only hope of mankind. He is the "Logos"; He is God's Word to mankind; He is the Alpha and Omega. Taylor University School of Religion teaches the great fundamental truths of Christianity.

BIBLE and PHILOSOPHY



BIBLE

“THE most learned, acute, and diligent student cannot, in the longest life, obtain an entire knowledge of this one volume. The more deeply he works the mine, the richer and more abundant he finds the ore; new light continually beams from this source of heavenly knowledge, to direct the conduct, and illustrate the work of God and the ways of men; and he will at last leave the world confessing, that the more he studied the Scriptures, the fuller conviction he had of his own ignorance, and of their inestimable value.”

—WALTER SCOTT

PHILOSOPHY

“PHILOSOPHY consists not in airy schemes or idle speculation; the rule and conduct of all social life is her great province.”

Philosophy seeks to give us the explanation and the meaning of human experience. In undertaking this task it enters all fields of human knowledge and endeavor, to show us their relation to the whole of life, presenting not a divided, but a unified and coherent world. Philosophy determines the course of nations, for as people believe and think so they act. The student of philosophy inquires what principles and beliefs have guided men's actions, and is aided in finding for himself a consistent and satisfying way of life.





STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

OFFICERS—

Crandall, Foust (Sponsor), Macy,
Pippert, Persons, Trefz.

FOR RELIGIOUS expression the Athenians brought the first fruits of their corn as an offering to the temple of Demester and Persephone.

Taylor's "first fruits" have reached temples throughout the world. This missionary spirit has been directed by the Student Volunteer Band. Over one hundred missionaries have gone forth from its ranks to the foreign field, six during the past year.

For the twenty regular members, who have been privileged to meet together on Monday evenings, this year has been one of unusual blessing and increasing missionary fervor. Variety has characterized this year's program: one evening may be devoted especially to prayer for Taylor's own missionaries; another is devoted to the reading of letters directly from the foreign field; and occasionally an outside speaker with foreign or home missionary experience meets with the Band.

High points in the year's activities included the week-end missionary conference of November 15-17 held here on the Campus. Among the speakers were three missionaries from South America, Mrs. R. O. Stull of Peru, and Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Larson of Ecuador. A second outstanding event was the state convention held at Indiana Central April 24-25, at which Taylor was represented by a fine delegation.

The Volunteer Band seeks to follow the last command of Christ and to keep before the student body the challenge of the mission field. "Go ye—Give ye—Pray ye."

PRAYER BAND



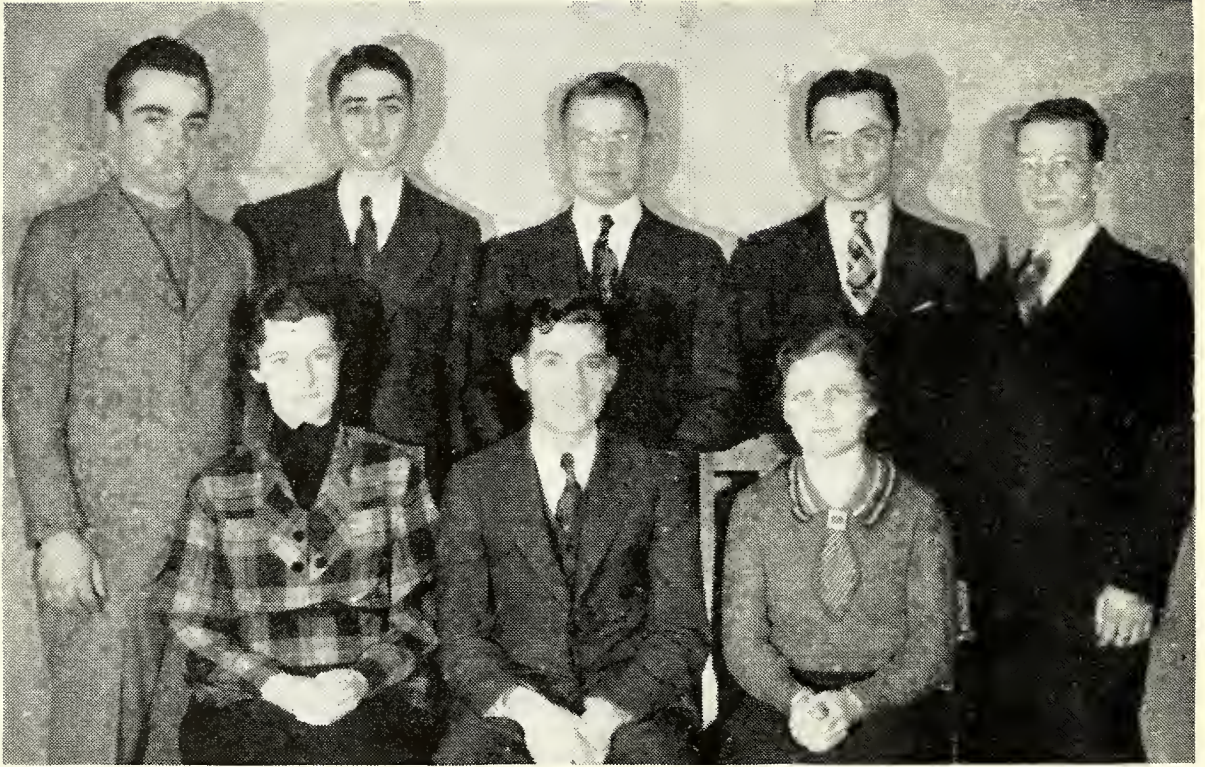
OFFICERS—

Armstrong, Butz, Cummings, Dahlstrand,
Hunter, Shultz, Sutton, Van Winkle.

WHEREAS the Greeks were content with their early traditions and myths for religious satisfaction, modern young people are waiting together for more vital religious truths. Believing that prayer changes things and that communion with God is a vital part of the successful Christian life, a group of students meets each Tuesday evening for an hour of fellowship and intercession. Membership in the organization is open to all who care to attend.

The Prayer Band unites its faith in behalf of the Kingdom throughout the world and rejoices as requests are presented and answers are reported.

YOUTH



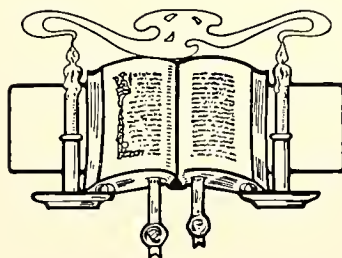
YOUTH CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

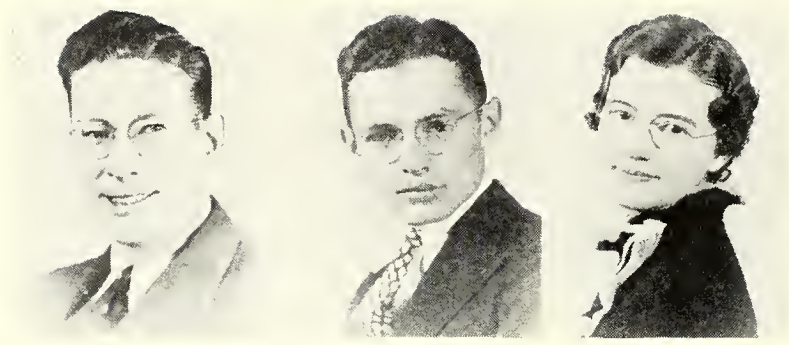
S. Wolgemuth, C. DeWolfe, L. Pippert, R. Yunker, L. Houk,
H. Hoogenakker, G. Steedman, D. Van Winkle.

“THE Christ of the Cross” was the theme of the fourth Interdenominational Youth Conference held on Taylor’s campus March 5-7. Approximately fifteen hundred people received a lasting inspiration from the messages of Reverend Paul Rees.

The purpose of the Youth Conference has remained constant through the last four years—“to inspire the youth of Indiana to live for God and to let the Holy Spirit have complete control of their lives.” Here the young people of Indiana and neighboring states have brought their problems and questions and have received help to live noble lives for Him who became a reality and an impelling force in their hearts during the conference.

CONFERENCE





Hunter

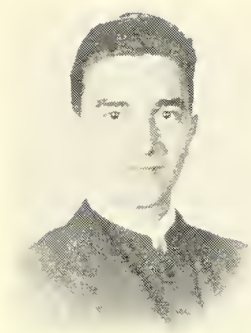
Officers, First Semester
Yunker

Weller

HOLINESS

EVEN as the Olympics gave new physical strength to the Greeks so the Holiness League gives enrichment of soul and spiritual strength to Taylor students who take advantage of this organization. The Holiness League continues to be Taylor's largest and strongest student religious organization. "Holiness unto the Lord" is still its watchword and the purpose for which it exists. Many will leave the "happy fields and friendly halls" this year, as in the past, to remember the Friday evening meetings in old Society Hall as most hallowed hours in a most sacred spot.

The organization has no definite membership but faculty and students share in this spiritual retreat at the close of the week when they cast aside thoughts of study and classes. Ringing testimonies to the victorious life in Christ, hearty song services, and messages of inspira-



Walters



Officers, Second Semester
Yunker



Weller

LEAGUE

tional value characterize this organization as vital in the religious life at Taylor.

Alfred Hunter and Leroy Walters, who have served as presidents for the first and second semester respectively, have maintained the traditions of the society by their splendid leadership and organizing ability. The informal atmosphere maintained by these two presidents has done much to make this hour one of sweet fellowship. Speakers were chosen mainly from the student body, thus giving many the opportunity to serve. New choruses learned in the course of the year have not only added to the effectiveness of the League but have become definitely real to those who have found Christ as their Saviour in these weekly meetings.



MEN'S MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS—

Armstrong, Bergwall, Dillon, Hart,
Holder, Miller, Ward, Yunker.

THE religious life at Taylor centers around no one particular focal point as did that of the Athenians whose worship was centered in the Erechtheum.

The Ministerial Association serves a vital function in preparing young men for pastoral service. The meetings are conducted in such a manner that all members become familiar with proper platform and pulpit etiquette.

This year the organization adopted a weekly, rather than the customary bi-weekly program. Faculty members and visiting pastors comprised the greater part of the speakers featured during the year. Their practical suggestions concerning every phase of the minister's life and work were gratefully received by the group. In the latter part of the year the organization purchased a pulpit lamp for the chapel desk.

The sponsor and critic, Dr. Charbonnier, with his untiring effort and every ready suggestion has contributed much to making the year one of marked progress and success for the association.





GEORGE T. OBORN
Gospel Team Sponsor

GOSPEL TEAMS

SIMILAR to the scouts sent forth by the Hellenic hosts and supported with as much interest by the entire body of "soldiers in spiritual warfare" are the groups of Christian youth that go forth in Kingdom interests from the Spirit-charged atmosphere of Taylor.

This year's activity was directed by Dr. Oborn, Dean Fenstermacher, and Dean Foust. Students whose academic and industrial program permit them to participate were selected by the committee. These met together for prayer preceding their engagements and invested time and effort in special preparation.

The gospel teams have fed and fanned fires of revival over a two hundred and fifty mile radius, traveling approximately twenty thousand miles to more than a hundred surrounding towns and leading at least twelve hundred souls to the Lord. The work of the gospel teams contributed to the success of the Youth Conference providing leadership and talent in the services during that period. These results have been possible because of the cooperation of churches and their pastors.



SCHOOL of MUSIC



*The language of the im-
mortals, understood in all
ages.*

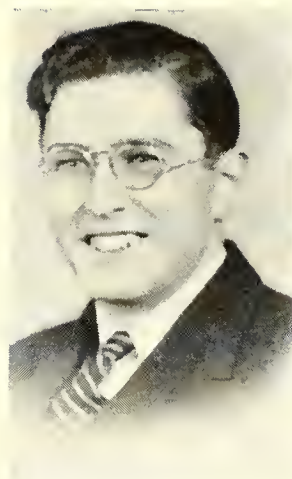




THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus.M.

Director of School of Music

Piano and Organ



RAYMOND KREINER, Mus.B.

Voice



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.M.

Violin



SADIE L. MILLER

Piano





MUSIC

"Music is the mediator between the spiritual and the sensual life. Although the spirit be not master of that which it creates through music, yet it is blessed in this creation, which, like every creation of art, is mightier than the artist."

—BEETHOVEN



MALE QUARTET



Carl Reppert
Harold Miller, Arland Briggs
Joe Kimbel

THE members of this quartet Joe Kimbel, Carl Reppert, Arland Briggs and Harold Miller are now veterans of two winters and one summer. They came back last fall from a summer of meetings and concerts that took them from Detroit, Michigan, as far west as Ashland, Kansas. This winter their appearances were mostly in neighboring Hoosier towns and cities, but on two occasions they sang at points in Michigan, namely Lowell and Mendon.

On April 4, they assisted Miss Dorothy Smith with her Junior organ recital in Shreiner Auditorium.

In addition to singing with the quartet, each has supported himself in a measure with other work and has engaged in other activities. Joe Kimbel acted as chairman of the Senior gift committee, Arland Briggs has served as president of the Sophomore Class, Carl Reppert has carried the work of news editor of the Echo and was a member of the Junior Rules Committee, and Harold Miller was chorister.

The boys are looking forward to another summer of services and concerts.



CHORAL SOCIETY

EVER since the dawn of mythology, when Orpheus charmed Pluto with the exquisite strains from his lyre, music has inspired and comforted the human heart and the strains of music wafted across the campus as the Choral Society practiced have carried that same warming influence into the life of many a Taylor student.

This organization, directed by Professor Kreiner and composed of members from the student group has made a contribution to the life of the University which has been appreciated by all. With the addition to the society of one or two new members the presentation of Handel's Messiah at Christmas proved to be an exceptional performance. The traditional rendering of J. H. Maunder's sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary" during the Passion week and the commencement program of miscellaneous sacred numbers on Sunday evening, May 30, were also high points in the year activities. The society was very ably accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith a student of the Music School.

ORCHESTRA

THE Greeks recognized music as necessary to a liberal education. They used both wind and stringed instruments. The necessity of music is still felt in modern life.

The Taylor University Orchestra provides valuable experience to those of the school who play orchestral instruments and who desire ensemble training. Hence even those who have not been able to continue intensive study of their instrument are able to enjoy and profit by orchestral playing. The membership is composed not only of those in the student body but also of other members of the college community who are interested in this type of work.

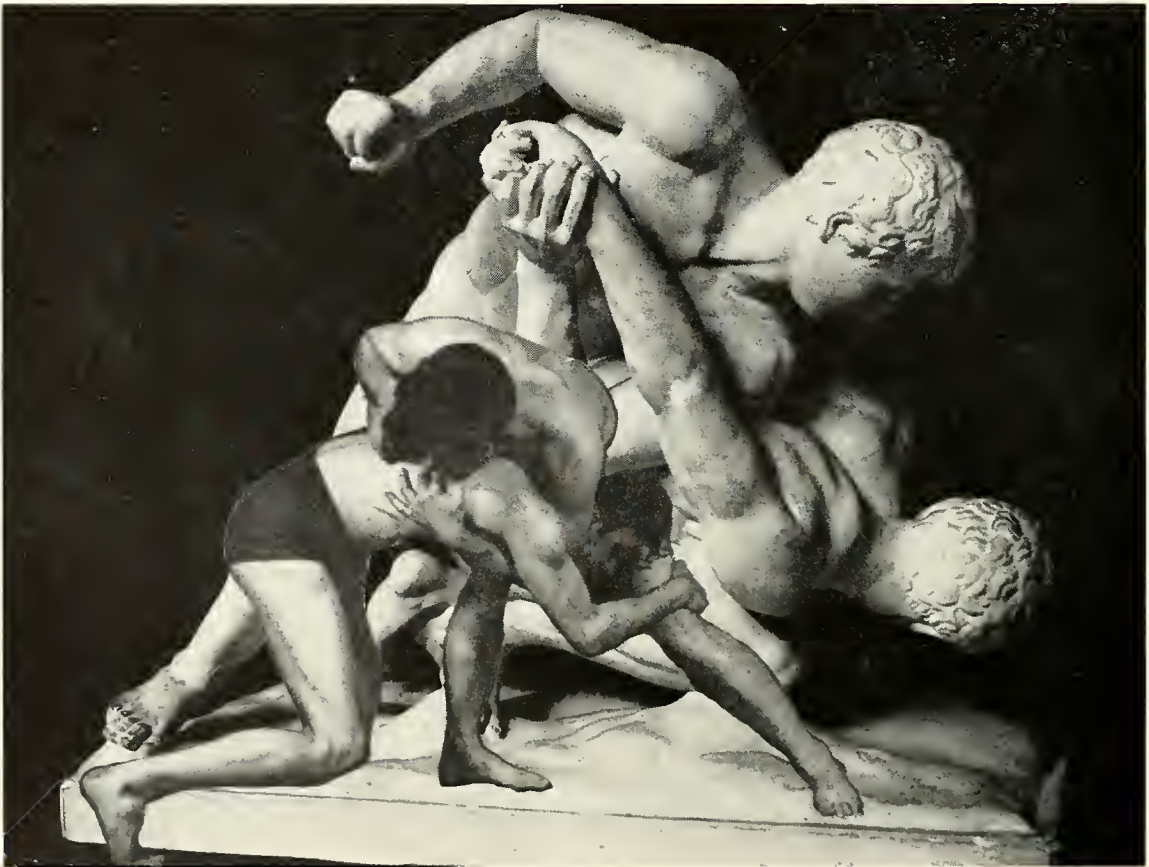
During the year the orchestra appeared in chapel and during the commencement season. When smaller groups of musicians were required for various functions, combinations were chosen out of the orchestra for this work.

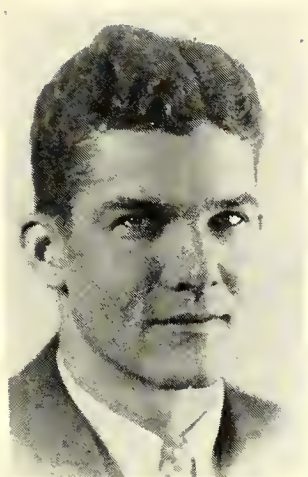


ATHLETICS



Courage and prowess are landed by all.





ARTHUR W. HOWARD, A.B.
Director of Physical Education



GERALDINE ALLBRITTEN, A.M.
Assistant Director of Physical Education



TAYLOR

STUART

HOUK

LAUTENSCHLAGER

ALSPAUGH

ARMSTRONG



TROJANS

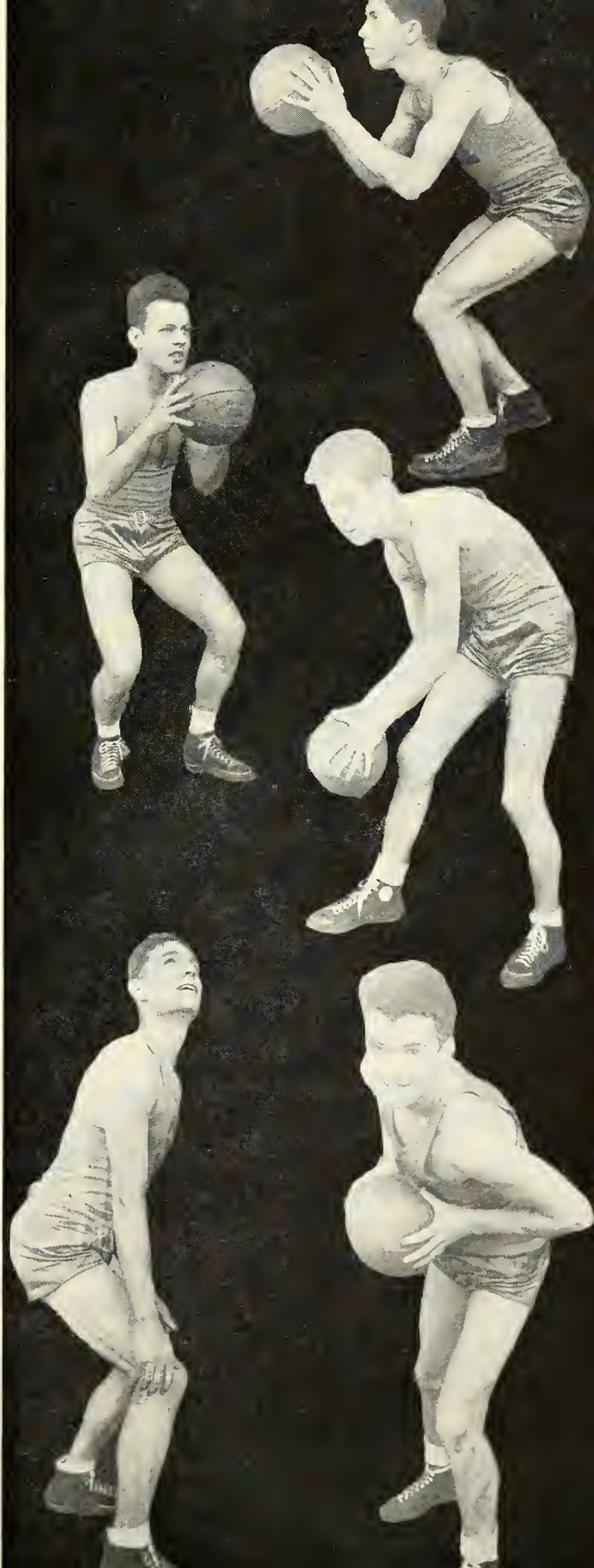
KELLER

HAINES

WARNER

YEATER

LEIGH





VARSITY BASKETBALL

THE 1936-37 basketball season closed revealing 3 games won out of 17. Under the direction of a new coach, Arthur Howard, the Trojans were possessed with a high fighting spirit.

Several outstanding games were played during the year. Meeting Indiana Central here for the first home game, the local quintet displayed superior offensive and defensive work only to be upset in the closing minute of play 41-45. After matching Earlham point for point to an even break for thirty-five minutes, Taylor allowed the Earlhamites to run wild in the closing period to win a decisive victory. Manchester found Taylor to be an aggravating foe as they clashed for their second game of the season, the visitors finally winning 38-33.

Paul Stuart, a Junior guard, played outstanding ball during the season, totalling 204 points in 17 games to end fourth among the scorers of the state.

SEASON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<i>Date</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>Taylor</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
November 6	Indiana Central	20	46
November 13	Indiana Central	41	45
November 21	Concordia	25	31
November 24	Anderson	21	29
November 30	Ball State	18	42
December 1	St. Joseph	24	40
December 5	Earlham	26	55
December 10	Wabash	29	59
December 12	Manchester	26	40
January 15	Giffin	36	17
January 23	Huntington	42	67
January 30	Earlham	45	65
February 6	Concordia	30	24
February 18	Anderson	42	43
February 24	Manchester	33	38
February 26	Giffin	26	25
March 3	St. Joseph	29	44



BACK—Pettit, Strong, Jones, Leigh, Bragan, Kashner, Campbell, Sangrey, Skinner, McLennon, Yeater.

FRONT—Garringer, Steedman, Holder, Smethurst, Mumma, Engstrom, Hamann, Randall, Gage.

BASEBALL

IN SPITE of the fact that the early season practice was checked somewhat by bad weather, the Trojan nine were unhindered in their practice. Nine veteran letter men reported to Coach Howard along with a host of promising Freshmen. The schedule this year was extended to include six games, Ball State, Manchester, Indiana Central (2 games), and Concordia (2 games).

TRACK



BACK—Riley, Page, Eastburg, Riley, Kimbel, Cummings, Magsig, Hollingsworth, Lanman, Bragan, Bell, Lehman.

FRONT—Foulke, Stuart, Van Loon, McDonald.

TAYLOR Thinlies were more numerous this year. By mixing ability with determination they were able to meet all foes on an even basis. Kokomo, Earlham, Ball State and Indiana Central were on the list of contestants at the Little State meet. The Taylorites carried the Purple and Gold to new fields of victory. Our team did not consist of one or two outstanding members but each played his part and contributed his share.

TENNIS

MARKED enthusiasm and ability initiated the Tennis season this year. Prevented by bad weather from outside practice, the squad took decided advantage of their indoor workouts. After meeting Earlham, Manchester, Concordia, and Anderson, the Taylor men ended their season by a return game with Concordia on the home court.



Driscoll, Buckwalter, Haines, Alspaugh, Patton.



Engstrom, Scea, Stephenson (Director).
Morrow, Jackson, Page, Hart, Walters, Hollingsworth.
Harris, Scea, Wheeler, Leeman.

BAND

"Strike up the band!"

From the student body came the enthusiastic appeal to revive the University Band which at one time was a very active organization. Paul Stephenson took the responsibility and met that demand. The band took part and proved itself valuable at all the basketball games.

CHEER LEADERS

AN IMPORTANT factor at all basketball games was the cheer leaders who kept up the enthusiasm and produced the backing which the Trojans so often needed. Orrin Van Loon, captain, again showed his capability as leader by his pep and timely suggestions, while Don Barnes, was an example of proficiency. The new members, Gwendolyn Niebel and Harold Lanman, took advantage of their high school experience to make them outstanding in both skill and leadership.



Van Loon, Niebel, Barnes, Lanman.



“T” CLUB

AS THE youth of Greece were awarded the laurel wreath for their athletic achievements so the modern youth of today are given awards for their ability in athletics. The T Club is an organization of all athletes in Taylor who have earned a letter symbolizing athletic achievement and true sportsmanship. The T is awarded on the basis of one year of worthy competition in baseball, basketball, track and tennis.

The primary function of the T Club this year was to maintain interest in the athletic program of the year both in varsity and in intramural sports. The band and cheering squad was organized under the sponsorship of the club and the functions of these two organizations added much to the maintenance of loyalty to Trojans. At various times throughout the year the T Club met to consider constitutional matters and to decide on eligible letter winners and the winner of the Gates-Howard sportsmanship trophy. All members are elected by the T Club itself.

Steedman, Mumma, Randall,
Lautenschlager

Garringer, Engstrom, Hunter,
Holder

R. Haines, *President*

Jerome, Stephenson, Hamann,
Armstrong

Stuart, Steele, Patton,
Halfast

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Lanman, Magsig, McLennon, Foust, McLarnon,
Harned, Lehman, Skelton, Pettit, Foulke, Skin-
ner.

Leigh (coach)

MEN'S Intra-mural Basketball offered to both those on the side lines and those on the court, excitement, thrills, and upsets.

Beginning strong with four straight victories, the champs were later repulsed by the Sophomores and Juniors respectively. However, game as they were, and backed by scores of Green and White "Loyalists," they proved their superiority in the play-off by modestly defeating the second year men, 40-29.

The Junior squad, many times loser by only very small margins was a menacing foe. Tying for third place honors was last year's victory quintet, the Seniors, whose superior brand of passing and handling the ball contributed to the problems of serious competition.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Macy, Kruschwitz, Cline.
Smith, Wheeler, Pask, Butz, Sharp.
Grile, Chappell, Knight.

THE class of 1938 proved their ability as "Queens of Basketball" by retaining the championship crown. Never seriously pushed, and defeated only once, the three year-olds were the class of the tournament. Experience of last year aided in their march to victory.

The Seniors, the only triumphant conquerors of the champs, pushed into second position by winning from the Sophomores in a play-off. No marked distinction could be made between these two teams, although the Seniors held a slight edge.

The Freshmen team, while not displaying any advanced technique, indicated future possibilities by its wins over the Seniors and Sophomores.

FEATURES



"GNIKOOL"



Foreword

*If you have a weak heart or a
sensitive conscience go no farther
—we did and feel badly about it!*



Dedication

*Dedicated to those who always
find something to criticise in
everything.*



You have to hand it to our student council—they don't have to be dated to insure freshness.

Steve: If you loved me, why did you refuse me at first?"

Ernie: "Just to see what you would do."

Steve: "But I might have rushed off without waiting for an explanation."

Ernie: "Hardly. I had the door locked."

* * *

Cop (waiting by car parked by fire hydrant): "I've been waiting for the owner of this car for hours, lady. What's your name?"

Mrs. Chester Miller: "Sorry, Officer. It wouldn't do you any good if I told you. You look like a nice boy, but my husband is about twice your size and he's very jealous, too."

* * *

Harold Miller: "Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?"

Briggs: "When I'm next to a beautiful girl I never bother about statistics."

Dorothy: "I wonder if you'll love me when my hair has turned to gray?"

Norman: "Why not? I've loved you every time you've changed color so far."

* * *

Aileen: "Those insurance agents that have been hanging around here for the past week ask such funny questions. They even wanted to know the state of my mind."

Marj: "Well, I suppose you left that blank."

* * *

Dr. Stuart: "What are you burying in that hole? You act rather suspicious."

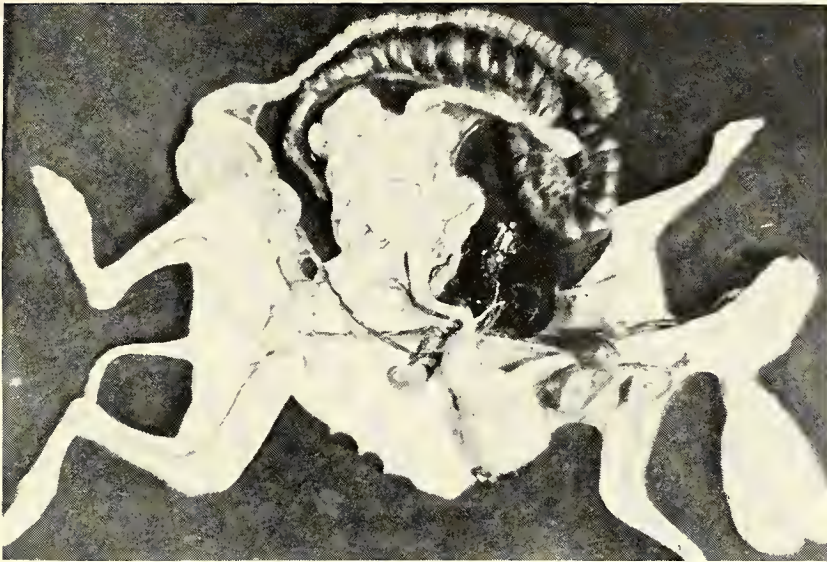
Dr. Tinkle: "Just replanting some of my garden seeds, old man."

Dr. Stuart: "Seeds! That looks more like one of my white leghorn hens."

Dr. Tinkle: "That's all right, the seeds are inside of her."



Dormitory life isn't what it's cracked up to be.



The only way to cut up in the Biology Lab.

Dr. Barnard: "Were you bothered a great deal with your income tax statement this year?"

Art Howard: "No, I just figured it out that at the highest rate they could charge me the government would still owe me 100 dollars."

* * *

Jack: "Darling, I love you as no one ever loved before."

Marcella: "Humph! I don't see much difference."

* * *

Hotel Clerk: "I beg your pardon, sir, but what is your name?"

Lautenschlager (indignantly): "Name? Don't you see my signature I just placed on your register?"

Clerk: "Of course, sir, I do; but that's what aroused my curiosity."

* * *

Snyder: "It took eight sittings."

Bud: "What? Been having your portrait painted?"

Snyder: "No, learning to skate."

Duffie: "What make is Stockman's car?"

Ballard (vaguely): "I believe I heard him say it is a 'wow'."

* * *

Miss Draper: "Physicists are attempting to weigh light."

Bergwall: "They're behind the times. Some butchers have been doing that for years."

* * *

Shaff.: "Bob, can you love two girls at once?"

Bob Yunker: "Yes, sir, immediately."

* * *

Myers: "That new girl doesn't seem to be very intelligent."

Gerber: "No, she didn't pay any attention to me either."

* * *

Dot: "I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?"

Ted: "Well, darling, you know things swell in the water."



Printed by permission of Miss Issineu'a during her maturation stage.



EB AND FLO (A Beach of a Story)

"I shore am glad to sea you," the gay buoy whispered to Flo, the bathing beauty who coasts to the seashore each summer. "Oh wharf you been all my life anyway? A pretty girl always makes my head swim, and dive long dreamed of being tide to someone like you. You a pier to be just the one I've been looking for and I know wade be happy together in a few light-house keeping rooms. Wave got to get acquainted right away. Yacht to be interested in knowing that I have a raft of money and could break wall street if I chose to do so. Can't you seaweed be sitting pretty? And now canoe say the word that will make boat of us happy?"

Flo, replied in two short sentences:

"Eb, you're all wet. Go chase your surf."

* * *

Mr. Duckwall (to office boy who is half an hour late): "You should have been here at 8 o'clock."

Mr. Fields: "Why, what happened?"

* * *

Dr. Evans: "Crosby, what does HNO³ signify?"

DeWolfe: "Well, ah, er'r—I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Dr. Evans: "Well, you'd better spit it out then. It's nitric acid."

Dr. Charbonnier was enjoying the wonders of California, as pointed out by a native.

"What a beautiful grapefruit," he said, as they passed through a grove of citrus trees.

"Oh! those lemons are a bit small, owing to a comparatively bad season," explained the Californian.

"And what are those enormous blossoms?" asked Dr. Charbonnier.

"Just a patch of dandelion," said the Californian.

Presently they reached the Sacramento River.

"Ah," said Dr. Charbonnier, grasping the idea, "somebody's radiator is leaking."



This photo is dedicated to Crosby DeWolfe, Gem photographer. This is only one of the many pictures we had to throw out. Critics say this is an action picture of cheering squad—but who is the choice spirit.

Scea: "What do you mean, roommate, by telling it about town that my 'head was made of solid ivory'?"

Randall: "I'm sorry, old chap, but I never used such language. I merely said that 'you carried more osseous matter above your shoulders than any other man I ever met'."

Scea: "Well now, that's different."

* * *

Margaret Sluyter: "Look, roommate!! Here's a green snake!"

Marjorie Warner: "Well, better not bother it, it may be as dangerous as a ripe one."

* * *

Geo. Carpenter: "I had an uncle that grew a foot taller after he joined the ambulance corps."

Wm. Driscoll: "My, he must have done all his sleeping on a stretcher."

* * *

Steele (in Gem office): "Where is the 'dummy'?"

Jerome: "I guess Haines went over to his room."



"Hum"—seven modern brick buildings!!!

Optimist: "The sun always shines in Ohio."

Pessimist: "It always rains in Indiana."
And they are both correct.

* * *

Prof. Draper: "You can't sleep in this class."

Hunter: "I know it. I've been trying for an hour."

* * *

Dean Howard: "A married man always has conflicts."

Reppert: "Then I believe I'll have a conflict."

* * *

Minister: "Why, Ray, I'm shocked to hear you swearing; it's a very bad habit. Every time I hear anyone swear a cold chill runs down my back."

Ray: "I'm sorry sir. But if you'd been over to our house last night when dad jammed his finger in the door, I guess you'd have frozen to death."

* * *

Marion was trying to make an impression: "I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with nitric acid, my emeralds with vinegar, and my sapphires with fresh milk."

"I don't clean mine," said Mary Kathryn sitting next to her, "When mine get dirty, I just throw them away."



Looking at Hollingsworth from the inside out one can well understand horse power and appreciate his sense of academic pressure as he repairs the cracks in the Ad. Building windows. To philosophize about the matter—it's not how much push you have but it's what you have in the gun that counts.

MY LOST YOUTH

(With apologies to H. W. Longfellow)

*Often I think of that Upland town
That is seated on a hill;
Often in thought go up and down
The bumpy street of that Hoosier town
And my youth comes back to me.
And a verse of a college song
Is haunting my memory still;
"A prof's will is the winds will,
And the thoughts of the frosh are long, long
thoughts."*

*Oh, peaceful sleep, without a snore
In the fort upon the hill;
The six-thirty bell, with raspy roar,
The third overhead is repeated o'er
Then the breakfast bell wild and shrill
And the music of my neighbors
Throbs in my memory long;
A neighbors' song is a long song.
And my thoughts of them are long, long thoughts.*

*I remember the sea-fight far away,
How the Sophs waded through the tide!
And the drenched Captains, as they lay
In the grass, o'erlooking the tranquil bay
Now in the bushes hide.
And the sound of their mournful song
Goes through me with a thrill;
"The frosh pull is a strong pull,
And the thoughts of the Sophs are long, long
thoughts."*

*Strange to me now the things I see
When I visit the dear old heaven.
The brick buildings now number twenty-three
Instead of the old modern brick seven.
And the couples that o'ershadow each well-known
path
As they saunter up and down
Are singing those beautiful songs,
Are singing and whispering still;
"A boy's will is a girl's will
And the thoughts of youth are long, long
thoughts."*

*I can see the sunken garden groves,
The shadows of the college woods
And the friendships old and the hasty loves
Come back Friday nights as of doves
In quiet neighborhoods.
And the verse of that sweet old song,
It flutters and murmurs still;
"A boy's will is a girl's will
And the thoughts of both are long, long thoughts."*

*I remember the gleams and glooms that dart
Across the college Senior's brain;
A fear and silence in the heart,
Of taking "finals," and in part
Are longings wild and vain
And the voice of the nervous tune
Sings on, and is never still;
"The prof's will is a strong will,
And the Seniors thoughts are long, long thoughts."*

*There are things of which I may not speak;
There are dreams that cannot die;
There are thoughts that make the strong heart weak
And bring a pallor to the cheek,
And a mist before the eye.
And the words of that fatal song
Come over me like a chill;
"The dean's will is the Dean's will,
And the thoughts of youth are long, long
thoughts."*

—GRACE HALL

BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR

THE youth of all ages is seeking a man to be followed as an ideal worthy of contemplation and aspiration. For the modern youth no greater embodiment of the fourfold life can be found than by turning to the recent past and uncovering the hidden treasures of full physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual development in the life of Bishop William Taylor. He was an athlete, educator, world traveler, and evangelist.

Bishop Taylor acquired his physical strength through direct contact with the land of duty. Due to his primary life as a missionary, he was assured himself of good health for his trials by the fact that he was never ill. He was a man of great energy and vigor, and his physical strength was a great asset in his pastoral duties. Men of average physique find it difficult to understand the physical strength of a man like Taylor.

He was a friend to all, and his life was a constant example of the Christian life. He was as comfortable in the hot sun of the tropics as in the cold of the North. He was a man of great energy and vigor, and his physical strength was a great asset in his pastoral duties. Men of average physique find it difficult to understand the physical strength of a man like Taylor.

Following in the footsteps of his father, he was a man of great energy and vigor, and his physical strength was a great asset in his pastoral duties. Men of average physique find it difficult to understand the physical strength of a man like Taylor. He was a man of great energy and vigor, and his physical strength was a great asset in his pastoral duties. Men of average physique find it difficult to understand the physical strength of a man like Taylor.

As a spiritual leader, he was a man of great energy and vigor, and his physical strength was a great asset in his pastoral duties. Men of average physique find it difficult to understand the physical strength of a man like Taylor. He was a man of great energy and vigor, and his physical strength was a great asset in his pastoral duties. Men of average physique find it difficult to understand the physical strength of a man like Taylor.

BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR

The words offered in prayer by Bishop Taylor in the parental home of Bishop Ogburn should echo and re-echo in our hearts: "Make him who hears feel that he must be a follower of Christ and take the message to someone else."

MY LOST YOUTH

(With apologies to H. W. Longfellow)

Often I think of that Upland town
That is seated on a hill,
Often in thoughts go up and down
The bumpy street of that Hoosier town
And my youth comes back to me
And a verse of a college song
Is haunting my memory still:
"A prof's will is the winds will,
And the thoughts of the fresh are long
thoughts."

Oh, peaceful sleep, without a shore
In the fort upon the hill,
The six-thirty bell, with rapid toll,
The third overhead is ringing
Then the breakfast bell, quick and shrill,
And the music of my neighbor's song
Throbs in my memory land
A neighbors' song is a strong pull,
And my thoughts of the fresh are long
thoughts."

I remember the sea-light
How the Sophs waited
And the drenched Captains
In the grass, o'erlooking
Now in the bushes hidden
And the sound of their voices
Goes through me with a thrill
The fresh pull is a strong pull
And the thoughts of the Sophs are long
thoughts."

I can see the sunken garden groves,
The shadows of the college woods
And the friendships old and the hasty loves
Come back Friday nights as of doves
In the hush of that sweet old song,
And the thoughts of the fresh are long
thoughts."

I can see the dreams and glooms that dart
In the eyes of a Senior's brain
And the thoughts of the fresh are long
thoughts."

I can see the dreams and glooms that dart
In the eyes of a Senior's brain
And the thoughts of the fresh are long
thoughts."

Strange to me now the things I see
When I visit the dear old heaven,
The brick buildings now number twenty-three
Instead of the old modern brick seven,
And the couples that o'ershadow each well-known
As they saunter up and down
Are singing those beautiful songs,
Are singing and whispering still:
"A boy's will is a girl's will
And the thoughts of youth are long long
thoughts."

—GRACE HALL

BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR

THE youth of all ages is seeking a man to be followed as an ideal worthy of contemplation and aspiration. For the modern youth no greater embodiment of the fourfold life can be found than by turning to the recent past and uncovering the hidden treasures of full physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual development in Bishop William Taylor. He was an athlete, educator, world traveler, and evangelist.

Bishop Taylor acquired a strong physique through direct contact with the out-of-doors. Due to his primary life interest being placed in spiritual things, he assured himself of good health for his tasks by riding horseback from one community to another while engaged in pastoral duties. Men of athletic interests claim that his strong body and healthful life are a challenge to any man.

He was a friend to all. Although being called "A man of seven continents" he was just as comfortable in the lowliest hovel of the pioneer community. In the early days of his work in the West he won the respect of both Protestants and Catholics to the extent that everyone called him "Father Taylor" and freely supported his world-wide program.

Following in the footsteps of Lincoln, Taylor's education was in a large measure duplicative. Notes with condensed material were always to be found in his pockets to be studied in odd moments. A well-trained mind was of no small benefit when he endeavored and accomplished, within a comparatively short time, the task of speaking the language of his followers in new missionary enterprises. While never receiving a formal collegiate education, his examinations on entering the ministry would rival many of those of the best-trained youth of today. Colleges everywhere were seeking his presence, for his messages were filled with a strange power.

As a spiritual leader, Bishop Taylor's mission was truly world-wide. When he saw a field white unto harvest he called a group of young people to go with him. If no one followed, he went alone. Early in life Taylor learned that the source of a vital Christian experience was through prayer. Much has been written, even by those converted under Taylor who are living today, on his prayer life. A friend from California says, "He was so practical, matter of fact, and undemonstrative." Many people got out of patience with his detailed prayers, but the results accomplished have proven their value. The results of his labors in Australia are claimed to be equal with those of St. Paul. In promoting his missionary endeavors he was supported by laymen who placed confidence in him, for they knew every dollar invested brought results in kingdom building. Bishop Taylor was unquestionably one of the greatest preachers, evangelists, and pioneers the world has ever known.

The words offered in prayer by Bishop Taylor in the parental home of Bishop Oldham should echo and re-echo in our hearts: "Make him who hears feel that he must be a follower of Christ and take the message to someone else."

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

A BRIEF HISTORY

ON a meager three-acre plot of ground in West Fort Wayne, Indiana, Taylor University, "An Effective Christian College" had its beginning. In the year 1846 the public-spirited people of Fort



Wayne, working with the North Indiana Methodist Conference, established the Fort Wayne Female Institute. Fourteen thousand dollars was subscribed to this enterprise and a committee composed of Samuel Edsal, P. H. Taylor and William Rockhill started to prepare the building plans.

The main building was a four-story brick building with stone trimmings, having a frontage of one hundred and seventy-five feet. Though plain, it was at the same time substantial, solid, and well ar-

anged to accommodate five hundred students.

Mr. Huestis was the first president, and under his labors one hundred students were enrolled. In 1848 G. M. Round became president and the student body was somewhat enlarged, but more important, there was an increase in funds, donations, and tuition fees. Rev. Cyrus was elected president in 1849 and held that position for one year. A new department, known



as the Collegiate Institute, was organized in 1850. This was a male department and was kept apart as a distinct school from

CAMPUS VIEW, TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, IND.



the Female College. In the same year, A. C. Huestis was again made president and the attendance that year again increased as well as the funds. At this same time the first commencement was held and three students were graduated.



The Thalonian Society was organized in an attempt to better the literary societies. The motto, "Know Thyself," was chosen, as well as the college colors, yellow and pink, which were later changed to orange and black. Soon two smaller societies, known as the Philosophian and the Excelsior, were combined to form the "El Dorado Literary Society." It is probable that from this society our present Philalethean Literary Society was formed.

Rev. Samuel Brenton was president of the college from 1853 to 1855 and then Rev. Reuben Robinson was elected. At the beginning of his term, in 1855, the Fort Wayne Female College and the Fort Wayne Collegiate Institute combined and became known as Fort Wayne College.

The rules and regulations of the college were firm and fair but not modern, as the following rules prove:

"The young ladies boarding in the institution shall rise at the ringing of the bell in the morning, adjust their rooms, and be engaged in study till breakfast. And it shall be the duty of the matron to see that these rules are complied with.

"Young ladies will at no time be permitted to visit the post-office, nor will any one be permitted to go to town oftener than once a week, and then only in company with some member of the Faculty, or some one appointed by a member of the Faculty.

"During the Sabbath day, walking on the streets or commons for pleasure, collecting in each other's rooms for idle conversation or amusement, as well as all



DORMITORY AND GYMNASIUM, TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, IND.



practices prohibited in well bred Christian homes, and receiving visitors are totally forbidden.

"Each student will be required to have the lights out in her room and to retire by a quarter before ten o'clock; and the steward shall see that the house is closed at ten o'clock.

"No young woman shall be permitted to contract debts or buy goods without the written consent of her parents or guardian; and a copy of such permission shall be handed to the President."



Professor L. Beers became president and in 1872 Rev. Robinson again was elected president and served in that capacity until 1878. Under the supervision of W. F. Yocum the college was raised to a commanding position among the educational institutions of the state. In this same year there were eight graduates and the enrollment of the college was the highest in its history.

In 1878, during the presidency of W. F. Yocum, the Philaethean Literary Society was organized. The members declared themselves "Lovers of Truth" and chose as their colors blue and white.

After ten years of serving as president, W. F. Yocum was succeeded by H. N. Herrick. In 1890, because of a financial crisis, the Fort Wayne College sold out and changed its name to Taylor University in honor of Bishop William Taylor, at that time a local preacher of world-wide fame and remarkable accomplishments. The graduating class from the classical, elocutionary, bookkeeping, and stenographic courses had increase to sixteen.

Dr. Thaddeus C. Reade, a noted educator, accepted the duties of president in 1891, and with his help the school was brought to Upland after the Land Company had donated ten thousand dollars and ten acres of land. Plans were drawn for an administration building, and work was started on the building that we know now as H. Maria Wright Hall. Luther Connelly of Upland dug the first shovelful of dirt and assisted in making the brick for the building.

In 1893, before the building was completed, the panic swept the country, making funds difficult to get. A number of responsible citizens gave the school financial support through this difficult period. Dr. Reade met the situation by writing books, preaching, and lecturing throughout the country. He wrote a book on the life of Sammy Morris and in this way helped to pay expenses. The administration building was finally finished and the corner stone was laid by Bishop Taylor and Dr. Reade.

The school was passing through a struggling period and Dr. Reade did much by his untiring labors, going through the country in the interest of the school. His physical body could not stand up under the load and he became unable to carry on the duties of the school. Then Dr. Ayres and Dr. Shilling did practically all of the work. However, Dr. Reade did not surrender the office as president until his health gave away and death came in 1902 as a release from worry and duty. He is buried on Taylor's campus and the university stands as a memorial to his work.

For a year and a half Dr. Shilling and Dean B. W. Ayres carried on the duties of president. In 1904 Dr. C. W. Winchester became president and served until 1907, at which time Dr. A. R. Archibald served as acting president until the election of Dr. Monroe Vayhinger in 1908. Dr. Vayhinger gave his time, money, labor,



and prayers for Taylor. It was not until a few years after he took charge of the school that any one thought of beautifying the campus. Under his direction, a walk was laid from Sickler Hall to the administration building, and the date may still be seen on the walk east of Sickler.

All of the buildings up to this time were heated separately. Finally, in 1911, a new heating plant was installed on the northeast corner of the campus. This plant after ten years of service was abandoned for the present heating plant. The Sunken Gardens, a gift of the class of 1925, replaced the old heating plant. Also,

in the year 1911, Helena Memorial Music Hall was built. The building received its name in honor of Mrs. Helena Gehman who gave seven thousand dollars to be used for the building of this hall. Shreiner Auditorium was named after Mr. Shreiner of Pennsylvania, who also gave money to the school. At this time there was felt the need of a new girls' dormitory, and Mr. Silas C. Swallow and his wife, whose family name was Robin, gave money for this building and as a result Swallow-Robin Hall was built. The farm was the result of a six thousand dollar gift by Mrs. McGrew, and in 1915 Mr. Campbell also gave sixteen thousand dollars for the purchase of additional land. These first few years of the twentieth century have been important stepping-stones in Taylor's history.

The student body continued growing, and in 1917 there were three hundred and fifty-seven students. With the growth of the student body there was a renewed growth in the activities of the school. During Dr. Vayhinger's administration, the Soangetaha Debating Club was organized and eight years later the Mnanka Debating Club. It should be noted here that the Eureka Debating Club was born in 1903 and the Eulogonian some time later. The Holiness League, organized in 1895; the Prayer Band in 1899, and the Volunteer Band in 1901 are still among the religious organizations of the school. Although Dr. Vayhinger's term as president has expired, he may often be seen on the campus of the school for which he gave so much of his physical and spiritual strength.

Dr. Paul became president in 1922, and under his administration Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitories were erected. The Maytag Gymnasium was started and finally finished during the presidency of Dr. Robert Lee Stuart.

In 1931 Dr. Stuart was called to the leadership of the University. He came to the presidency during the time that the financial crisis, "Depression," was playing havoc with the school. Shortly after he assumed leadership, the William Taylor Foundation, present holding company of Taylor University was established. This body, made up of a Board of Directors of fifteen persons, is regularly incorporated according to the state laws of Indiana.

The students and friends of Taylor University have come to respect Dr. Stuart because of his effective labors and spiritual emphasis.

Each year shows that new steps have been taken in the direction of the high scholastic aims of the institution. During Dr. Stuart's tenure of office the Department of Education has been increased to include a two year course for the certification of primary teachers. A three year course leading to a B.S. degree has also been added to the curriculum for those contemplating nurses training. In addition to these extensions in the college of arts and sciences a new school has been added to the University, namely a school of religion. The Taylor University School of Religion is headed by Dr. J. A. Huffman as Dean and offers the degrees Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts in Theology and Bachelor of Theology.



 *The* 
ENGRAVINGS
for this Edition
 **were** 
prepared
by the
FORT WAYNE
ENGRAVING
COMPANY
•
E N G R A V E R S
I L L U S T R A T O R S
E L E C T R O T Y P E R S
•
FORT WAYNE, IND

COMPLIMENTS OF

UNION TELEPHONE COMPANY

UPLAND,

INDIANA

**HILL'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE**

MARION, INDIANA

★ ★

Where all Grant County Shops

★ ★

A COMPLETE STORE FOR
EVERYONE

**BALLARD
PACKING CO.**

MEAT PACKERS

MARION, INDIANA

Our meats served at Taylor

The portraits for this book
were made by

E. J. CURTIS

*"The Quality of an Etching,
The Accuracy of a Photograph"*

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY UPLAND, IND.

*"It's a bad policy not to have a good
one."*

**THE REYNOLDS
INSURANCE AGENCY**

Phone 251

UPLAND, INDIANA

Representing—

Aetna Insurance Company
and other strong and dependable
companies.

**Franklin MacVeagh
and Company**

**SWEETHEART
AND
CLUB HOUSE
FOODS**

1329 S. Clinton Street
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

**AWNINGS TENTS
TARPAULINS**

*Complete Line of
White and Waterproof Duck
Gymnasium and Wrestling Mats*

Floor Covers

**Rite Canvas
Products Corp.**

"A cover for every purpose"

UPLAND

INDIANA

THE SAME OLD STANDBY
—WISHING YOU WELL—
MARION HARDWARE CO.
"Everything in Hardware"

THE BUSY CORNER

MARION, INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS OF
A
FRIEND

**BANQUET
ICE CREAM**

MADE BY
**Marion Ice & Cold Storage
Company**

Phone 78

Marion

* * *

*"Our ice cream
served at the T. U. Lunchroom"*

COMPLIMENTS OF

Bursley & Co.

Distributor of

LITTLE ELF FOODS

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., INC.

Electrical Distributors

MUNCIE, INDIANA

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY USES
EM-ROE ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

209 W. WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Contributed by the
CONTINENTAL CAR-NA-VAR CORPORATION

Manufacturers of Floor Finishes

BRAZIL, INDIANA

WILLMAN LUMBER CO.

Everything for the Builder

PHONE 211

UPLAND

E. M. LOY & SON

Funeral Directors

UPLAND

PHONE 101-11

PEERLESS PRINTING CORPORATION

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
OFFICE SUPPLIES

PHONE 1529

MARION, INDIANA

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

"An Effective Christian College"



CO-EDUCATIONAL
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

Taylor University is accredited by the State Board of Education of Indiana, and its credits are accepted by leading colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Taylor University is composed of the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Music, and School of Religion.

Taylor University is large enough to be recognized and small enough to recognize you. A democratic spirit prevails among the students, and a fine fellowship characterizes the life on the campus.

Taylor University is located on one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, with splendidly equipped modern buildings, and has capacity for five hundred selected students.

For catalog and information, write to

ROBERT LEE STUART, *President*

UPLAND, INDIANA

STUDENT ROLL 1936-37

SENIORS

Baker, Esther	R.F.D. No. 2, Hartford City, Indiana
Ballard, Roy	1021 W. Jackson St., Kokomo, Indiana
Bloss, Hazel	501 Maple St., St. Louis, Michigan
Brenaman, Mary	R.F.D. No. 1, Clayton, Ohio
Catlin, Aileen	132 S. Cherry St., Poughkeepsie, New York
Clapsaddle, Gerald	R.F.D. No. 2, West Mansfield, Ohio
De Weerd, James	Gaston, Indiana
De Wolfe, Crosby	440 Mountain View Road, Englewood, New Jersey
Fields, Charles	212 S. First St., Tipton, Indiana
Fields, Mable	212 S. First St., Tipton, Indiana
Haines, Perry	23 W. Pleasant St., Corry, Pennsylvania
Hall, Grace	Murraysville, Pennsylvania
Hamann, Cecil	Medina, New York
Hamm, Clarence	Upland, Indiana
Hawkins, Crystal	Upland, Indiana
Holder, Norman	R.F.D. No. 1, Diamond, Pennsylvania
Hunter, Alfred	Milan, Indiana
Jerome, Norman	Barker, New York
Keith, Karl	Upland, Indiana
Kimbel, Joseph	432 13th St., Canton, Ohio
Lautenschlager, Robert	818 Kenmore Blvd., Akron, Ohio
Mac Kellar, Marjorie	Decatur, Michigan
Miller, Chester	403 N. Sheridan St., Minneapolis, Kansas
Miller, Jack	375 Delaware St., Kenmore, New York
Phillips, Marion	Barker, New York
Pippert, Leslie	R.F.D. No. 2, Mason City, Iowa
Royster, Virginia	S. Main, Monticello, Indiana
Shaffer, Leon	R.F.D. No. 2, Kirklin, Indiana
Shupe, Theatta	315 Bacon St., Bad Axe, Michigan
Sommer, Lester	Jonesboro, Indiana
Steedman, Garfield	Churchville, New York
Steele, Clayton	Sasco Hill, Southport, Connecticut
Stephenson, Paul	Akron, Indiana
Van Winkle, Delpha	69 Day Ave., Newark, Ohio
Vayhinger, John	540 Ringgold, Cincinnati, Ohio
Walters, Leroy	Florin, Pennsylvania
Washmuth, Leonard	Upland, Indiana
Weller, Ruth	Dale, Indiana
White, Ellsworth	1521 Pool St., Toledo, Ohio
Wittlinger, Carlton	Clarence Center, New York
York, Ethel	Cortland, New York
Yunker, Robert	Howe, Indiana

JUNIORS

Alsbaugh, Emma	Upland, Indiana
Bell, Clarice	Mooers, New York
Black, Lewis	Albian, Indiana
Butz, Hazel	Cavour, South Dakota
Chappell, Catherine	R.F.D. No. 3, Ocala, Florida
Cline, Virginia	R.F.D. No. 1, Parker, Indiana
Compton, Hazel	Kentland, Indiana
Dahlstrand, Arthur	817 E. Main St., Corry, Pennsylvania
Engstrom, Ted	14105 Sciota Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Garringer, Charles	Redkey, Indiana
Gerber, Virgil	440 W. Branning Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana
Grile, Vergie	Upland, Indiana

Haines, Robert	23 W. Pleasant St., Corry, Pennsylvania
Halfast, Richard	625 E. South St., Corry, Pennsylvania
Hart, Earle	2136 N. Washington St., Kokomo, Indiana
Hershey, John	R.F.D. No. 3, Troy, Ohio
Knight, Lois	Ambia, Indiana
Kruschwitz, Lucille	R.F.D. No. 1, Marine City, Michigan
Macy Mildred	Straughn, Indiana
Matthew, Marian	Ashland, Kansas
Miles, John	411 W. Burton St., Grand Rapids, Michigan
Mumma, Donald	Haviland, Ohio
Myers, Clair	133 Webster Ave., Van Wert, Ohio
Myers, Mary Kathryn	133 Webster Ave., Van Wert, Ohio
Pask, Arlene	Albion, New York
Patton, Luther	71 S. Main St., Castleton, New York
Randall, Walter	Akeley, Pennsylvania
Reppert, Carl	R.F.D. No. 7, Frankfort, Indiana
Scea, Wallace	Dickey, North Dakota
Sharp, Thelma	Upland, Indiana
Smith, Dorothy	611 N. Oak St., Buffalo, New York
Smith, Hazel	R.F.D. No. 2, Hagerstown, Indiana
Sobel, Ruth Anne	6 E. South St., Anderson, Indiana
Stuart, Paul	Upland, Indiana
Sutton, Glenber	Dunkirk, Indiana
Trefz, Margaret	R.F.D. No. 1, Waldo, Ohio
Weaver, Dorothy	1639 Granville St., Columbus, Ohio
Wheeler, Rebecca	Westfield, Indiana
Wolgemuth, Samuel	Mount Joy, Pennsylvania

SOPHOMORES

Alspaugh, James	Upland, Indiana
Anderson, Ruth	Plymouth, Iowa
Arms, Opal	Scranton, Iowa
Armstrong, Edward	2619 Pauline Ave., Schenectady, New York
Barnes, Don	118 S. Second St., Tipton, Indiana
Baxter, Isabel	Moran, Indiana
Bergwall, Evan	54 Summit Ave., Jamestown, New York
Blake, Nellie	Eaton, Indiana
Bower, Lloyd	726 S. Morgan, Bluffton, Indiana
Briggs, Arland	R.F.D. No. 4, Corry, Pennsylvania
Butz, Alice	Cavour, South Dakota
Clarke, Ethel	R.F.D. No. 1, Fairmount, Indiana
Cooke, Ruth	242 Oxford Ave., Buffalo, New York
Cox, Sebra	R.F.D. No. 3, Fowler, Indiana
Crandall, Dorothea	R.F.D. No. 5, New Castle, Indiana
Doyle, Thomas	1019 E. Main St., Lowell, Michigan
Duckwall, Anne	Upland, Indiana
Gage, Davis	Rhineback, New York
Grier, Dorothy	Pratt, Kansas
Holcombe, Alice	131 Day Ave., Newark, Ohio
Holloway, Francis	R.F.D. No. 5, Marion, Indiana
Hoogenakker, Harriet	Kennebec, South Dakota
Horsfall, Richard S.	Vicksburg, Michigan
Houk, Leroy	Upland, Indiana
Hubner, Marcella	R.F.D. No. 1, Bluffton, Indiana
Hunt, Robert	Vivian, South Dakota
Imler, Ruth	Upland, Indiana
Jackson, Robert	Coal Run, Ohio
Jones, John Paul	Eaton, Indiana
Jones, Stanley	Ashokan, New York
Livezey, Merrill	R.F.D. No. 1, Fairmount, Indiana

Lucas, Marshall	325 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo, New York
McCallian, Wilma	2609 E. New York St., Indianapolis, Indiana
McKee, Doris	Goodland, Indiana
Miller, Harold	Akron, Indiana
Nysewander, Roberta	Parker, Indiana
Page, Ella Mae	809 E. Markland Ave., Kokomo, Indiana
Persons, Cyril	St. Charles, Minnesota
Persons, Edith	St. Charles, Minnesota
Powell, John	Upland, Indiana
Ridgeway, Alton	R.F.D. No. 2, Kirklin, Indiana
Riley, Gerald	Concordia, Kansas
Scheel, Geraldine	Unionville, Michigan
Shaffer, Mary K.	R.F.D. No. 2, Kirklin, Indiana
Slade, Geoffrey	R.F.D. No. 1, Willock, Pennsylvania
Sluyter, Margaret	223 Jackson Place, Wesleyville, Pennsylvania
Smethurst, Gilbert	55 Fulton St., Boston, Massachusetts
Smith, Logan	R.F.D. No. 2, Hagerstown, Indiana
Sobel, Paul	6 E. South St., Anderson, Indiana
Van Loon, Orrin	2895 Wiltshire Ave., Berkeley, Michigan
Warner, Marjorie	R.F.D. No. 2, Sharpsville, Indiana
Welch, Marshall	Shepherdsville, Kentucky
White, Lydia	Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania
Wilburn, Robert	Windfall, Indiana


FRESHMEN

Bell, James	R.F.D. No. 4, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Blake, Melvin	Eaton, Indiana
Bradley, Jean	1532 Francis St., Port Huron, Michigan
Brown, Carol	Richland Center, Wisconsin
Brown, Doris	Stanwood, Michigan
Buckwalter, Omar	217 S. Green St., Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Bunner, Virginia	Upland, Indiana
Campbell, Paul	346 N. Park, Buffalo, New York
Carpenter, George	402 Mayer St., Oil City, Pennsylvania
Chilcote, Thomas	200 Tipton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Clark, Deleta	Fowler, Indiana
Clevenger, Alta	Centerville, Indiana
Cornell, Leslie	203 79th St., Niagara Falls, New York
Cummings, Ralph	York, Nebraska
Davis, Harriet	104 Court St., Little Valley, New York
Dillon, Clinton	661 Blaine Ave., Detroit, Michigan
Driscoll, William	Upland Drive, Nyack, New York
Duffie, Monroe	507 Delaware Road, Kenmore, New York
Eastburg, Gerald	Upland, Indiana
Foncannon, John	Ashland, Kansas
Foulke, Kenneth	R.F.D. No. 8, Huntington, Indiana
Foust, Donovan	Elwood, Indiana
Fox, Larkin	McDermott, Ohio
Haddock, Josephine	Tipton, Indiana
Hanawalt, Joseph	R.F.D. No. 1, Logansport, Indiana
Harned, E. Quinn	Shepherdsville, Kentucky
Harris, Leone	102 W. 30th, Wilmington, Delaware
Hartman, Alfred	Oelricks, South Dakota
Hollingsworth, Robert	1202 S. Washington St., Kokomo, Indiana
Jackson, Winifred	107 Center St., Titusville, Pennsylvania
Johnson, Ruth	538 W. Church, Corry, Pennsylvania
Kashner, Gordon	Conneant Lake, Pennsylvania
Keller, Leroy	Rosedale, Indiana
Kilbourne, Deane	Leslie, Michigan
Knight, Dorothy	Upland, Indiana



Ladd, Josephine	Upland, Indiana
Lanman, Harold	Halethorpe, Maryland
Leeman, Martha	Atlanta, Indiana
Lehman, Olin	Monroe, Indiana
Leigh, Howard	1102 N. Lee, Bloomington, Illinois
Lewis, Ruth	1834 Michigan Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio
Longnecker, Virginia	602 E. 11th St., Newton, Iowa
Macy, Kathleen	Straughn, Indiana
Magsig, Lewis	Elmore, Ohio
Martin, Gerald	R.F.D. No. 1, Eaton, Indiana
McLarnon, Edwin	R.F.D. No. 6, Greenfield, Indiana
McDonald, Gordon	R.F.D. No. 1, Fountain City, Indiana
McLennon, Ross	4933 Walwit Ave., H. Park, Michigan
McTaggart, Wilson	1160 Hertil Ave., Buffalo, New York
McWee, Edythe	1238 Illinois Ave., Darmont, Pennsylvania
Moore, Monzelle	Daleville, Indiana
Morlock, Robert	Ambia, Indiana
Morrow, Lorenz J.	Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania
Mumby, Pauline	Hesperia, Michigan
Murphy, George	49 Louisiana St., Detroit, Michigan
Nagel, George	463 E. Wayne St., Corry, Pennsylvania
Niebel, Gwendolyn	722 Main St., Dunkirk, New York
Null, Virginia	114 S. Cherry St., Hartford City, Indiana
Nysewander, Evelyn	Parker, Indiana
Page, Wallace	Medina, New York
Parkening, Evan	Reliance, South Dakota
Parris, Nellie	2525 Shelly St., Indianapolis, Indiana
Pask, Ernestine	Albion, New York
Peters, Teuntje	32 Baltwood Ave., Castleton, New York
Pettit, George B.	410 E. 8th St., Brooklyn, New York
Prosser, Ruth	Howard City, Michigan
Riley, Marvin	Concordia, Kansas
Rose, Robert	Upland, Indiana
Rossback, LuVerne	18424 Joann Ave., Detroit, Michigan
Sanderson, Bertha	77 Elm St., Tonawanda, New York
Sangrey, Abram	Conestoga, Pennsylvania
Scea, Dorothy	Dickey, North Dakota
Schultz, Jessie	Decker, Indiana
Shields, Wilma	53 Myrtle Ave., Newark, Ohio
Shupe, Lovina	315 Bacon St., Bad Axe, Michigan
Skelton, Franklin	27 N. Main St., Churchville, New York
Skinner, Lavern	Fountain City, Indiana
Small, Eileen	1439 Lexington Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana
Smith, Evelyn	Boswell, Indiana
Snyder, Nora	Edgerton, Minnesota
Southern, Jean	Flushing, Ohio
Spear, Sherman	Lewis, New York
Stephens, Margaret	Irvona, Pennsylvania
Stephens, Miriam	Irvona, Pennsylvania
Stephenson, Sadie	Fairmount, Indiana
Stoddard, Mary	15061 Mayfield Ave., Detroit, Michigan
Strong, Arnold	9 Parade St., Union City, Pennsylvania
Strong, Wallace	Stromsburg, Nebraska
Ward, Joseph	Blackwood, New Jersey
Warner, John	530 E. 29th St., Davenport, Iowa
Weed, Jewel	Frankfort, Ohio
Wildermuth, Edith	Akron, Indiana
Wuest, Etta	St. Charles, South Dakota
Yeater, Wayne	New Paris, Indiana

TAYLOR SONG.


Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.




1. Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,
 2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
 3. Far and wide her fame is spreading, 'Till in ev-'ry land,



Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.
 All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.
 Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur- pose grand.




CHORUS.



Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Taylor the school we love,

Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-vot-ion prove.



M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner

ACKNOWLEDGMENT—Greek sculpturing used in this annual outside of the dedication piece used by courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago.

